



Mansfield says he won't run

INGTON (AP) — Mike Mansfield, a taciturn New Yorker who provided the Senate with low-key leadership through the troubled years of Vietnam and the Watergate scandal, announced Thursday he will not seek reelection.

Announcement by the Senate majority leader, a Democrat, guaranteed a complete changeover in leadership when the 95th Congress convenes in January.

Mansfield's Republican counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, already has announced he would retire when his current term expires in January.

Contests for the leadership posts in both parties will be held in May. Mansfield, 68, is a liberal and moderates against conservatives.

He became majority leader in 1961 and held the post longer than any other man.

Low-key style

Low-key style was in sharp contrast to his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, who led the Senate in a prodigious persuasiveness some called "the art of the deal."

Mansfield drew criticism for a lack of firmness in his dissenting colleagues. But his fairness and his earned him the loyalty of the Democratic and Republican members of the Senate.

His resignation came during the frenzy of the final primary campaigns, in which two candidates also prepare to step down from a post — that of presidential office-seeker.

Bayh, Shriver withdrawing?

Bayh all but left the crowded Democratic field Thursday and Sargent Shriver said he is siding with it. Both said their money, the crucial ticket that fuels all campaigns, had begun to run out.

Announced in New York that he is suspending campaigning, a step just short of withdrawal, Shriver said he is short of funds and will have to leave his treasury and his poor showings discouraged contributions.

Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate, said he is short of funds and will have to leave his treasury and his poor showings discouraged contributions.

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Florida primary

While four Democrats and Republican Ronald Reagan continued to stump for votes in the Florida primary, the next contest in the political caravan.

Religious Instruction Week

will feature films, artifacts

Lectures by religious scholars and artifacts will be featured during Religious Instruction Week this Monday at BYU.

Dr. H. Cheesman, chairman of Instruction Week, said other events include a Sunday B. Sperry Lecture, address by a general authority of the church, and free films and displays.

Lectures will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the room, he said.

Dr. H. Cheesman will be given by Dr. H. Cheesman, professor of ancient who will speak on Brigham Young.

He will be followed by Dr. Truman G. Madsen, Richard L. Evans Professor of Christian Understanding at BYU. He will speak on B. H. Roberts.

On Thursday Dr. David Yarn, professor of philosophy, will speak on J. Reuben Clark Jr. He will be followed by Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, director of correlation for the LDS Church, who will discuss "The Expanding Church."

Free films will be shown during the noon hour Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Varsity Theater, and artifacts from the pre-Columbian America and rare religious books will be on display in the Joseph Smith Building and Harold B. Lee Library.

Executive Council, students question ASBYU candidates

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU presidential candidates were grilled by the Executive Council and students during Thursday's forum and Speak-out.

"The facts came out pretty well," said Ray Smith, chairman of the Elections Committee. "The candidates came out and showed their worth."

Questions concerning lowering rents and course evaluation were most frequently asked. Candidates were also grilled about their qualifications and proposals unique to their platforms.

Voter turnout during the first two days of the primary has been good Ray Smith said. As of Thursday afternoon, the total number of student voters was approaching 5,000, he said.

Smith also reminded students that today is the last day to vote. Booths close at 5 p.m.

Results of the primaries will be announced today at 7 p.m. at the West Patio, ELWC or in 321 ELWC, if the weather is bad.

During the first 50 minutes of forum, the Executive Council asked questions of the hopefuls. During the last hour, students took turns asking questions.

Candidates Russ Dixon and



ASBYU candidates field questions during a forum in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Mike Hutchings seemed to draw the bulk of the tough questions.

Dixon was questioned by the council and students on the feasibility of his proposal to establish a course evaluation system. He said he had talked with officials involved in successful evaluation at another school and was confident such a system could be set up at BYU.

Dixon was also asked if the purchase of tee-shirts for his staff with ASBYU funds was ethical. He appeared angered by the question, but said the money was part of a general fund to be used by the athletic fee system as he felt was best.

Hutchings was asked how he proposed to follow through with his proposal to lower rents in Provo. He explained he hoped to do so by encouraging businessmen to invest in apartment construction around town. Hutchings said he felt the

added competition would force rents downward.

Randy Sloat was asked about the finances involved with a shuttlebus system, and he replied that he believed such a transportation system was within the means of ASBYU funds.

Mike Reall drew questions on his attempts to maintain veteran benefits and find a new method of distributing tickets. He explained that based on his experience and studies, each of the proposals

would work well at BYU.

Mark Harmon, academics vice-president, commented about the general attitude of the council members. "There were several things I had strong feelings about," he said, "and I wanted to see them cleared up."

"The students seemed to have very definite views," Harmon continued. "They seemed pretty well-prepared with their questions."

Harmon said he noticed very few "plated" questions

from the students. Most of the queries he feels were sincere.

The question-and-answer session which was attended by about 300 students was in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Students seemed generally to agree that the forum was helpful in getting to know the candidates.

"The Executive Council asked some very pointed questions," said Mark Packer, a senior from Smithfield, Utah, in International Relations.

Dave Call, a junior in advertising from San Jose, Calif., said, "There were a few good points on the different platforms, but if I had my way, I'd have Bob Hennie in for another year."

Ken Plant, a senior majoring in Latin, said he was disappointed by lack of clarity in the candidates' answers.

Plant also said he felt certain members of the Executive Council showed partiality by wearing campaign stickers. "That was most disappointing to me," he said.

Karna Hoffa, a senior in accounting from Grundy Center, Iowa, said some of the candidates seemed quite impressive, while others did not "present themselves clearly."

'State of war'

Blockade cuts off Rhodesia

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Landlocked Rhodesia faced potential shortages and economic hardship Thursday from Mozambique's "state of war" border blockade cutting half

its outlets to the sea.

The white-ruled former British colony won no promise of extra help from South Africa, now the only country whose harbors it can use.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said in Cape Town Mozambique's border closure could escalate into something "much more serious" because of Cuban troops and Soviet arms in nearby Angola.

Addressing the South African parliament, Vorster spoke of "the Russian policy and tactics to exploit such situations to their own advantage..."

Kissinger warns

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned Cuba against intervention in the new African dispute. U.S. inaction during the Angola crisis does not necessarily mean the same American response to further Cuban intervention, Kissinger told

the House International Relations Committee.

Kissinger said the United States favors black majority rule in Rhodesia and added that time is running out for the white minority regime.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim foresaw "an escalating crisis and possible bloodshed" in southern Africa. Waldheim said Mozambique's action demonstrated "the gravity of the situation." He offered U.N. help to offset the economic cost of joining in sanctions against Rhodesia.

Milestone pronounced

In black Africa, Tanzanian and Zambian government and ruling party newspapers hailed Mozambique President Samora Machel's Wednesday pronouncement of a "state of war" against Rhodesia as a milestone in the struggle of black nationalists against remaining white rule in southern Africa.

Vorster avoided comment on two major issues raised by the two-day Mozambique-Rhodesia crisis: whether South African ports and railways are prepared to accommodate additional Rhodesian imports and exports, and whether South Africa would come to the aid of Rhodesia if it is attacked.

South Africa unaffected

"So far South Africa has not been directly affected" but "every step to protect the

interests of South Africa... will have to be taken with calm deliberation," Vorster said in what was regarded as a mild statement on the situation.

He said border blockades "do not constitute the answer to political differences" between nations and may aggravate differences.

Observers said Vorster was restating the attitude South Africa has maintained since the United Nations ordered economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Authority will speak at fireside



Elder David B. Haight, ... fireside speaker.

Elder David B. Haight, the newest member of the Council of the Twelve, will speak at the 12-stake Fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

While serving as the mayor of Palo Alto in 1963, Elder Haight was called to serve as president of the Southern Mission. He has also served as a Regional Representative of the Council of the Twelve. At the same time he was serving as assistant to Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

He was called from his position as Regional Representative to serve as an Assistant to the Twelve in April 1970. He served in this capacity for almost six years, becoming a member of the Council of the Twelve in January 1976.

His appointment fills the vacancy in the Council of the Twelve which occurred at the death of Elder Hugh B. Brown, Dec. 2, 1975.

Elder Haight is managing director of the Melchizedek Priesthood, which includes the priesthood quorums, the MPMA, home teaching, family home evening, leadership committee and missionary relations.

He has previously served as vice chairman of the Adult Catechetical Committee and as managing director of the Priesthood Leadership Committee and the Teacher Development Committee.

Elder and Mrs. Haight have three married children, David Haight, Jr., Robert Haight and Mrs. Karen Huntsman.

Elder Haight has just returned from the South Pacific Area Conference, which he attended with President Spencer W. Kimball.

Inside today . . .

Provo City Commission . . . submits a proposal to HUD for allocation of \$630,000 from a Community Development Block Grant. See page 2.

Inclement weather . . . and chuckholes can't stop BYU bicycle enthusiasts, who just keep pedaling along. See page 3.

There is a place . . . for women in the field of law despite prejudice against them, say four women members of the legal profession visiting BYU. See page 7.

Sports . . . 8-11

Y's Guide . . . 12-15

Editorial . . . 16

Optional ROTC activities

Ball to conclude Week

Dilworth Young Tuesday at the 10 optional in the center.

Young is the senior of the First Council City, having been a member of that for the age of 47 on 45.

He is author of several films and numerous during World War I as an artilleryman. The war he was on a mission to the Pacific.

September of 1923 at 1945, Elder is an executive of the Area Council of Scouts of America.

Since 1947 until April served as president of the England Mission Church in addition to his duties as a General



Today's Military Week activities will include the Army ROTC Voice of Democracy Chorus, the Wilkinson Center displays and the annual Military Ball.

The Voice of Democracy, which performed at Tuesday's forum, will sing in the ELWC's Memorial Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. The group originated shortly after the Army ROTC was initiated at BYU in 1968.

This year's Military Ball theme will be "Spirit of '76." The theme is to represent the spirit of cooperation between the Army and the Air Force for America's bicentennial year, said Army cadet Monty Preive, co-chairman for Military Week.

Those attending the Ball will be greeted by two

Larry Farr, a music student, conducts the Army-Air Force ROTC band. The band consists of about 30 cadet members.

Universe photo by Brent Petersen

\$200,000 allocated for housing

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission submitted a proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday for allocation of \$630,000 from a Community Development Block Grant.

\$200,000 of the grant money was approved for housing rehabilitation assistance, largely as a result of efforts by Craig Call, BYU liaison with the city commission.

The commission allocated the money, which had originally been projected for a neighborhood center, for loan guarantees to people who want to buy homes in older areas of the city.

According to Call, when a house over 25 years old comes up for sale, a speculator is likely the only one who can put up cash for it because families cannot afford to pay cash. "Banks aren't interested in loaning on homes over 25 years old. Their money goes into new construction," he said.

Three problems

The speculator rents the house out to students and it deteriorates.

The renting of old houses to students also presents a social problem in older areas of the city. There are many young marrieds, single adults and older retired people, but few families, in such a neighborhood.

A third problem is economic. People who want to sell an older home cannot get a fair value for it, while people who want to buy an older home cannot find financing for it and must buy a new home out of the area, "more than likely in Orem," said Call.

The \$200,000 will be used to help young families obtain loans to buy older homes in the central city area and will thus draw in younger families, said Call.

Several proposals

There are several proposals being considered on how to use the money. The fund may be used to satisfy deficiencies on defaults on loans, or to invest in savings and loan accounts, providing funds from which savings and loan companies could generate loans on homes.

It may also be used to supplement interest payments on loans for people in low to moderate income brackets who can't pay the current eight to nine per cent interest rate on a loan, Call said.

According to Call, no money was originally allocated for the housing rehabilitation. He and Chase Shepard, Joaquin neighborhood chairman, called a meeting of experts, including Dale Whitman, formerly with the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Jay Lewis, a local banker; and the community development staff, with the city commission about three weeks ago. The Commission expressed interest in the project at that time and \$60,000 was later allocated for the loans.

Best use of money

It was the consensus of all the neighborhood chairmen in the area that the best use of the money was not for a neighborhood center but for the family-oriented housing program.

The program is beneficial to students, said Call, because under the program married students can buy an old home almost as cheaply as they can pay rent. The buying and renovating of old homes by families in older areas of the city should also have a "rippling effect of upgrading homes," including student housing throughout the area.

"This is a definite statement by the city inviting young families to come back and live in the city," he said.

Peru Club's meeting changed

The Peruvian Club will

meet at 11 a.m. Saturday instead of 1 p.m. as reported in Thursday's Club Notes.

The meeting will be in 347 E.L.W.C., according to club president Abel Gonzales. Upcoming International Student Week activities and requirements will be discussed.

Returned missionaries who served in Peru are also invited to the meeting, Gonzales said.

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Photo by Paul Rieffer

An evening out with a 'cool dude'

Looking like something out of a super heroes comic book, this nameless gentleman gives the cold shoulder to his date, Maria Spurlock, a freshman from Navajo, Ariz. The snow sculpture was done by Paul Rieffer, a graduate student from Minneapolis, Minn.

Oaks tells students of myths surrounding legal profession

By BILL FORREST
Universe Staff Writer

Practicing law may not take a person into the courtroom to do his work, may not make him wealthy and probably will require him to work longer hours than he expects it will.

This was some of the counsel that BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks gave to about 200 BYU law students Thursday in a speech designed to dispel some of the myths about the legal profession.

A number of myths exist in the minds of those who look at but don't understand the legal profession, he said. Students were counseled to dispel the "highly inaccurate" Perry Mason idea. "Only about 5 per cent of criminal cases are ever tried in court," Pres. Oaks told the group.

Counseling is the most predominant field in the practice of law. "Ninety per cent of all lawyers never go into court," he said. To illustrate he pointed out that only 5 of the 100 lawyers that he graduated with from the University of Chicago have ever been in the trial courts.

"Most lawyers are not wealthy," Pres. Oaks told the group. "If you want to make money, don't go into law," he counseled.

Pres. Oaks pointed to another difficult task that lawyers must face. Sometimes you have to be hard-headed about getting paid for your services, he said. One of the most difficult things that a lawyer must do is sue his client for payment of fees. "People don't really love their lawyers," he added.

Another myth is that the law profession is

"high income for short hours." Lawyers must devote long hours to study and preparation. "There's always a better job that can be done if you have a little more time," he said. This is not like what they learn about themselves or the field.

"The Career Assessment Center has been successful in predicting career success," Zalik said. "It pushes some of the MBA students to decide if they really want to be in some of these situations." Zalik said it is a good simulation of what they will experience in the business world.

An example of an exercise is the "Basket Exercise," he said. The student is given a

MBA tests give taste of real business world

By DEBIE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

This week 34 MBA students are taking simulated business situation tests, to assess their liking for the business world.

Frederico Zalik, coordinator of the MBA Career Assessment Center, said the MBA career assessment program began Thursday and will continue until noon Saturday. He said the program is designed to put the students into the type of situations they would face in the business world, to see their reactions.

packet, with "various items of different urgency. They are told they must be on a plane leaving in two hours, but before they go they must handle the things in the basket. The student is evaluated on what he does and how he does," Zalik said, on a 14 page form, on which all of the student's reactions to the exercise are written down in detail.

Of the experience in general, Zalik said, "It is kind

of scary and gives butterflies. It is intensive, very lengthy." BYU graduate students, organizational behavior local businessmen will conduct the tests, according to Zalik. He said businessmen would provide evaluations based on experience in professions, and organizational behavior students would provide theoretical insight.

Predicting success

Even though it is not a likely outcome, he said it is conceivable that students will decide to go into other fields if they do not like what they learn about themselves or the field.

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additional PLA soldiers, who brought to 8,500 the number of regular Palestinian troops in this war-ravaged country; because Palestinian officials fear that Israel might be planning a large attack on southern Lebanon to express displeasure at the growing Palestinian military presence.

Wholesale prices drop in February

WASHINGTON - Skidding farm prices helped push wholesale prices down by one-half of one per cent in February, the biggest monthly drop in almost a year, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Dateline

WASHINGTON - Foreign countries owe the U.S. government some \$59.2 billion, the equivalent of about \$275 for each American, according to Treasury Department figures.

John A. Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs, said Thursday that only a small portion of the total is in arrears and "for the great bulk of these arrears there are special circumstances which limit our ability to remedy the situation."

Bushnell told a House Government Operations subcommittee that failure by foreign governments to pay off debts on time "is taken very seriously by Treasury."

In opening the session, Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., noted that the foreign debts include past due or delinquent payments now totalling \$652 million.

Informants cited a reason for the arrival of the

PLA troops mass in Lebanon hills

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Another 2,000 Palestine Liberation Army troops have entered Lebanon from Syria and have taken up positions in the southern and eastern mountains, reliable sources said Thursday.

Informants cited a reason for the arrival of the

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Bicyclists ride on... winter

ESLIE WULFERT
Senior Staff Writer

Through snow, temperatures, ice, slush BYU bicyclists enthusiasts. Very few keep them from to campus.

winter bicyclists, view in number, love and have various for braving the cold despite dangers of bicycling and bicycle

dealers dedicated

Asbury, a freshman in engineering from Kansas

en, said, "It's a blast of fun. You may not expect a few from people, but it's

exercise and saving the two major students ride to

and I want to get in to be for my mission."

student, preferring an anonymous, said he bike because he does to spend money on

storms and the all factors may get bicyclists walking, but students ride their bikes

no matter what the bicyclist said he rides to school without fog

times snow fogs up

his glasses, making it hard to see, but snowy days are few.

Cycling problems

Asbury said sometimes he walks to campus. "I don't ride my bike when there is a lot of snow on the ground, especially slush, because my tires don't have fenders and they throw snow all over my clothes."

"I ride every day, except when it's storming - my bike doesn't have snow tires or chains like a car," said John Lewis, a junior in English from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Most bicyclists agree that freezing temperatures do not discourage them from riding their bikes. Asbury said he wears the normal amount of winter clothing - gloves, hat and jacket. "Although it is cold when you first get started in the morning, by the time you get to campus you are usually perspiring, he said.

Chilly riding

Lane Compton, coordinator of the physical science department, said that when there is no wind and outside temperatures register 10 degrees F, a cyclist going 15 m.p.h. actually feels a -18 degree F temperature.

"However when the wind is blowing 15 m.p.h., in addition to the bicyclist traveling 15 m.p.h., then he feels a -33 temperature," added Compton.



Universe photo by Craig Diamond

Cycle enthusiasts like Lars Stubbendorff, a graduate student from Sweden, keep riding through the winter chill.

The bicyclists listed dangers as ice, chuckholes, wet brakes, drivers and even pedestrians.

They agreed ice is the major problem in winter bike riding. The best way to survive when hitting ice is to ride it out, correct steering as in a car, drag your feet and never apply the brakes, cyclists say.

Asbury said sometimes he skids sideways when he hits ice, but he feels ice can be a lot of fun even though it is dangerous.

He also complained of chuckholes in the roads and said he has had a few rough rides. Another student claimed he wrecked attempting to dodge chuckholes.

"Utah streets are awful and I have hit many chuckholes," said Lewis.

Most bicyclists complain about drivers being unaware of them. Asbury said drivers

often slide through stop signs.

"I almost got hit one day," he said. "Drivers are usually in a hurry and they need to be more observant and aware of cyclists."

Pedestrians walking in bike paths on campus ramps are a problem for riders who have to dodge people in the way.

Other problems

Brakes that get wet and refuse to work seem to be a common problem among BYU cyclists. Lewis told of an experience when his brakes went out while he was going down a ramp.

"I applied my other brake, dragged my feet, and yelled at the pedestrians in my way. Somehow I survived."

One cyclist had advice for students considering winter bicycle riding: "Watch out, be careful especially in storms and observe driving laws. Also have a lock and register your bike."

Utah traffic fatalities climb as national death total drops

By
DAWNEA WALKINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Although the traffic fatality total is declining, Utah figures are rising. This is because Utah drivers are simply not observing speed limits, according to Terry Wharff, record compiler for the Finance Responsibility Division of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

The total fatality rate in Utah in 1975 was 274, compared to 228 in 1974. The 1976 total is expected to be over 300, according to Miss Wharff.

However, national totals, which are compiled by the National Safety Council, show that the United States may be heading for its lowest annual traffic fatality toll in more than a decade.

According to the council, the 1975 traffic fatality total which is

now being computed, could drop slightly below the 1974 total of 46,200 fatalities. This was the lowest annual traffic fatality since 1963.

Miss Wharff said that Utah fatalities to date for 1976 is 55 as compared to 43 in 1975. The total to date for 1974 was only 11, she said.

She said that the public is just not paying attention and observing the speed limits.

"During 1974, which was right after 55 m.p.h. speed limit was passed, the average speed was 60 m.p.h.," she said. The average now is between 65 and 70 m.p.h., she added.

Miss Wharff said the state is trying to stress better enforcement, but there are too many violations for the patrol officers to catch all of them.

"The people are finding out that they can get away with driving faster, so they are trying to get caught."

During the energy crisis,

people weren't traveling as much," she said, "and that is probably the reason for the lower fatality rate."

The railroad-traffic fatalities are also increasing, Miss Wharff said.

"The railroad fatalities to this date for 1976 are nine, and last year it was four." People are ignoring the railroad lights and need to pay closer attention to the signs, she said.

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Centennial Celebrities

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but it has to do with the lives of students apart from their regular school work.

"It establishes in their minds wholesome ideals and gives them a respect for proper living. It helps them to form good habits and to throw off bad ones. It teaches them to enjoy uplifting amusements rather than to seek corrupt diversions. It teaches them the sacredness of the family as a unit in society, and it imparts to them a particular responsibility as a citizen."

"It has nothing to do with long-faced sanctimoniousness, but is rather that quality of high spirituality that teaches wisdom and moderation in all of the activities of life."

Dr. Harris was born on Aug. 29, 1884, in Benjamin, Utah, just south of Provo. He graduated from BYU in 1907, with a B.S. degree. In 1911, he graduated from Cornell University with a Ph.D.

Gerrit de Jong, in an article on Dr. Harris, said that "The idea that a student should perhaps learn to 'make a good living without learning how to live' was abhorrent to him."

Dr. de Jong also wrote that Dr. Harris "had a wonderful gift: he could make every



Universe art by Guy Wymore

Dr. Franklin S. Harris
... former BYU president

faculty member feel that the university was a school of destiny, that great things were bound to happen, and that it would be a distinct pleasure to have a hand in all the growth and development that was to be."

In "The Sons of Brigham," T. Earl Pardoe lists eight buildings which were constructed during Pres. Harris' administration. Among these are the George H. Brimhall, Heber J. Grant buildings and the Joseph Smith Memorial.

The academy had been elevated to university status prior to Pres. Harris' administration, but it was during his administration that the university actually became a university.

Pres. Harris died on April 18, 1960.

Panel on aging seeks optimism, good attitude

By REED RICHINS
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of developing proper attitudes and an optimistic outlook on aging was brought out in a panel discussion of religious leaders held Thursday.

Participating in the opening meeting of the Fourth Annual Student Conference on Aging, representatives of the Roman Catholic, Southern Baptist, and LDS churches discussed the problems of aging and answered questions in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

"We want to help them live with love and respect, where and how they choose," said Sister Marie Welter, of Salt Lake City's Cathedral Demodaine. She said her church has "concern for the quality of life for all ages."

Proper attitudes

The Reverend Medford Hudson, a Southern Baptist pastor from Richfield, Utah, encouraged developing proper attitudes toward aging. Citing names of senior citizens clubs sponsored by his church, he suggested an attitude of optimism.

The goal of the LDS

Church, according to Bill Evans, of the church Personal Welfare Services, is to help with the spiritual and temporal preparation needed for aging. He said that most members approach old age with sufficient spiritual preparation, but offered the following suggestions for proper temporal preparation.

Church members should be concerned with career development, including the cultivation of a healthy vocation. Management of resources—money, time and talents, home food production and storage, maintenance of health, and

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social-emotional strength all are important to fulfillment in later years, said Evans.

Life a drama

Evans compared life to drama, saying, "The last act should be the best, a springboard into the eternities."

Responding to questions, the panel participants united in opposition of euthanasia, or "mercy killing," except in cases of needless mechanical prolongation. "The highest prohibitions have been placed against tampering with life, from conception through death," said Evans.

Technological advancements

"We have an obligation to further developments in technology, and to use technology to help older people," said Dr. Dean Black, administrator of BYU's telecommunications program, TICCIT (Time-shared Interactive Computer Controlled Information Television).

A demonstration of biological feedback from one's own body was conducted by Dr. Eric Stephan, a BYU communications instructor.

Clubs give aid in Y balloting

Several BYU clubs have been involved in supplying the manpower to run the election booths, according to Ray Smith, chairman of the election committee.

The clubs helping for the primaries are the Cougar Club, Y-Square, Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights and Young Men.

The clubs helping for the final elections include the Cougar Club, Y-Square, Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights, Young Men, Angel Flight and Star Trek Club, said Smith.

Smith said the voting tally for Wednesday was 2,933.

He also reminded students that the polls will close at 5 p.m. today.

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Anticrime project fails, crime rising in 8 cities

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime has "considerably worsened" in eight cities that the Nixon administration chose for a multimillion-dollar anti-crime program in 1972, a government-funded study reported today.

Evaluators from the Mitre Corp., a private research firm, concluded that the "high impact anticrime program" failed to fulfill the Nixon administration's promise of a five per cent reduction in street crimes and burglary within two years in the target cities.

The cities are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, N.J., St. Louis, Mo., and Portland, Ore. They have received \$140 million in federal funds for 233 anticrime projects since the program was launched in January 1972.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration operated the program, which ends in December, and paid Mitre \$2.4 million to evaluate the results.

The report suggested that it was foolish for administration officials to launch the program with the claim that it would bring about an actual percentage reduction in the crime rate. The promised reductions were not "based on any empirical evidence that could be attained," the report said.

Political pressures to achieve the goal and to get specific projects started quickly hampered the program by discouraging adequate planning, the report said. But some cities were able to overcome the handicap, the researchers noted.

Though concluding that crime rates generally increased, the report said the increase might have been much greater if the program had not been in operation.

The evaluators also concluded that the program gave officials in the eight cities valuable training in planning and carrying out crime-fighting projects.

The evaluators said it's difficult to judge precisely what impact the program had on the cities' crime rates. They based their conclusion on FBI figures for crimes reported to police in

those cities, but they cautioned that those statistics "are highly fallible as measures of crime." Most studies show that many crimes are never reported.

Based on the FBI figures for 1968 through 1974, the researchers found:

—"Long-term, generally severe crime-rate increased in Atlanta and Portland."

—"Declining or generally stabilizing trends in Dallas and Denver" except for rape in Dallas and burglary in both cities.

—"An increase in murder rates in all cities except Dallas."

—"The burglary rate doubled in Portland but remained relatively low in Cleveland."

—"Baltimore was the only city to show steadily decreasing rates for rape."

—"Robbery rates increased" in all eight cities.

—"Violent crime rates had considerably worsened overall: whereas in 1970, four cities had rates under 450 per 100,000, by 1974, all rates were above that figure."

Laborers obey lady at oil well

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Gilmore bosses 28 hardhats who work the oil fields, but says she isn't a woman's libber. "You can get a lot more accomplished by not being controversial."

She adds, "Everyone knows I'm of the female sex. What do I have to prove?"

Nancy, 29, is vice president of the W. E. Shrider Co., a firm her late father founded nearly four decades ago. Headquartered in this central Ohio town, she directs the production of 200 wells in an eight-county area. She prefers being called Nancy.

At age 23, she was married to James Gilmore, a GI she met in Europe while she was running service clubs and teaching there for the 7th Army after her graduation from Drake University.

"I was on my way to Vietnam," she recalls. "I stayed in Europe and got married." Two years later, he was discharged, they were back in Brownsville, Tex., and were divorced.

In the field she wears a hard hat and boots. The men recognize her truck and wave to her as she rolls through the sleepy countryside in search of new wells. They like her. She has brought in 50 wells and only one has been dry.

Aid cutoff may not hurt India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The threatened cutoff of U.S. government development aid and loans to India may have little direct impact on India's total aid picture.

G. K. Reddy, a leading Indian journalist, wrote last week in the Hindu that India's purchases of U.S. food grains are not without interruption.

The United States a year ago agreed to supply India 800,000 tons of food grain worth \$128 million with payment over a period at minimal interest rates. That at another such agreement are co. U.S. sources said.

Officials from other countries said the U.S. decision to suspend aid to Mrs. Gandhi's new authoritarian pol significantly alter their aid plans.

\$76 million this year, will carry a psychological weight, but will impact on India's total aid picture.

Even the hardliners in the Department have not talked of cuts in the next installment of "sales" of food, he said.

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Friends requested for foreign students

Students with any foreign cultural background are needed to help orient prospective foreign students at BYU through being a volunteer "friend."

To better fulfill the need of foreign freshman students,

the International Student Office (ISO) sponsors the International Friend Program which provides each newly enrolled student with a volunteer friend. This friend speaks the language and understands the culture of the international student, said Delbert Palmer, Friend Program chairman.

"Foreign students face many cultural differences

when they come to school," he said. "Students are coming to a strange land where the food, money and way of life are completely different."

Former Chairman, James D. MacArthur, says "the first semester is the most critical period for the foreign student." It is during this time that he experiences the most frustration and needs the greatest amount of

attention and help, he added.

"We need volunteers for Spring, Summer and Fall semesters," Palmer said. Anyone interested should contact the International Office in 235 ASB.

A lot of returned missionaries participate in the program said Palmer. "They can speak a foreign language and communicate well with the student."

Ten business teachers nominated for honors

Ten faculty members from the Graduate School of Management and the College of Business are being considered for the 1976 Distinguished Faculty Award.

According to Dr. Harold Smith, chairman of the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee, the nominees and their departments are as follows:

Lennis Knighton and Jay M. Smith Jr., accounting; J. Kenneth Davies, Dean S. Dutton and James B. McDonald, economics; R. DeMont Bell, business education; Martin J. Wistisen, business management; William M. Trimmins, MPA; Gene Dalton, organizational behavior; and Bryce B. Orton, associate dean.

The College of Business established the award in 1972 to honor a faculty member each year who has distinguished himself by outstanding recent contributions to his profession while at BYU, Dr. Smith explained.

He added that nominees are selected by faculty, students and organizations within the College of Business and Graduate School of Management.

A committee appointed by the dean considers the list of nominees and chooses the recipient of the award. The winner will be announced at a banquet to be held March 18, Dr. Smith said.

The 1975 recipient was Fred Skousen, accounting department chairman.

SL official investigators taping of 'Deep Throat'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County commissioner says he's investigating whether employees made a video tape of the confiscated movie "Deep Throat" and are conducting private screenings in the Hall of Justice.

Commissioner William E. Dunn said he launched his investigation Monday after hearing that government workers allegedly taped the controversial film.

"If it included any workers in my department I want to know. If it didn't, I think that should also be pointed out," said Dunn, who oversees the taping facilities.

However, Deputy County Atty. Gerald Kinghorn said he didn't think a tape had been made from the 35mm

prints seized by police from the Palace Theater, because most local operators are not equipped to transfer prints of that size to video tape.

If a tape indeed was made, Kinghorn said, the chain of evidence, important to successful prosecution, has been ruined.



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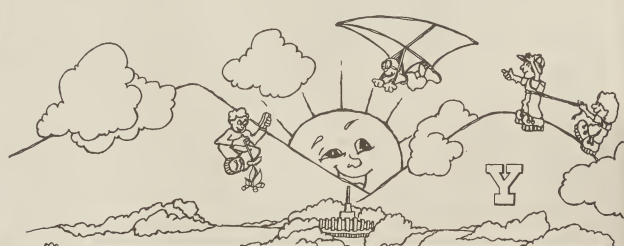
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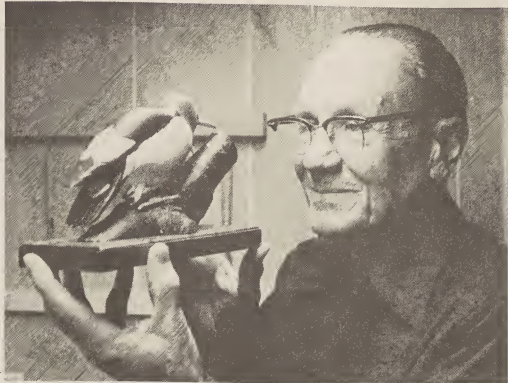
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Spare time's for birds

C. Lynn Hayward, emeritus of zoology and former curator of the Life Sciences Museum, is a carver of bird-like wooden replicas. His hand-crafted pieces include a Black-Necked Stilt, a Palmated Plover and a Snowy Plover. He is currently on the museum, where school children use the bird identification. Hayward developed his art after retirement in 1930 and has been a bird enthusiast most of his life. It wasn't until a few years ago that he started replicating birds.



Dr. Lynn Hayward examines carved replica of red-headed woodpecker.

Now by using pictures as guides, he carves on pine and hardwood to produce lifelike specimens in various poses. Wire and sheet lead are used to make legs and feet, and with the addition of acrylic paints the birds become attractive conversation pieces in the home and valuable educational aids in the museum.

Eye ready in infancy, study says

BERKELEY (AP) — Despite the belief of millions of mothers to the contrary, eyesight in infants develops to normal adult levels during the first six months after birth, University of California, Berkeley scientists have concluded.

The finding contradicts a long-standing belief that significant sight development continues in children through ages two to seven, said Dr. Elwin Marg, University of California professor of physiological optics and optometry and head of the research team.

Marg said he and three other researchers tested the eyesight of 16 infants over a two-year period with a technique known as visually evoked response (VER). Using the VER technique, the scientists observed the infants' involuntary brainwave reactions to patterns flashed on a screen. Their responses were recorded by painless electrodes attached to their scalps.

The researchers found that the infants' visual acuity improved dramatically within two months after birth, climbing from 20-600 vision at four weeks to 20-100 by eight weeks. Normal adult acuity, 20-20 vision, was reached by the children four to six months after birth, Marg said.

National scene improving, but urban jobless rate high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major metropolitan areas are still experiencing recession-level unemployment rates despite an improving national job picture.

For the third straight month, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, 131 of the nation's 150 major labor areas were classified as having substantial unemployment of 6 per cent or more. Manchester, N. H., was dropped from the list while Kenosha, Wis., was added in the December accounting.

The unemployment rate ranged from a low of 4.2 per cent in Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa., to 15.1 per cent in Muskegon, Mich.

Jobless rates of 10 per cent or more were common in cities throughout Michigan and other big industrial states such as New York,

New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and California, where the recession hit hardest.

The nationwide jobless rate was 8.3 per cent in December and dropped in January to 7.8 per cent. But direct comparisons with state figures may be misleading since some state figures are not adjusted for seasonal variations.

Nevertheless, the figures give a fairly accurate reflection of the trend in employment across the country, said Dudley Young, assistant commissioner for labor statistics.

The number of labor areas with substantial unemployment peaked at 135 last September then declined slightly in October and November before leveling off.

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Utah Chicanos plan U.S. meet

LAKE CITY (AP) — That the country's Chicano movement is needed and needs movement, spokesmen for Mexican Americans announced plans for a national conference May on the future of the

movement.

One of the chief organizers, Dr. Armando Navarro, assistant director at the Hincley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah, said Wednesday it was decided to hold the forum in Utah because the state is "politically virgin territory" without any dominant Chicano group or national leader.

Organizers called a news conference to announce the "National Chicano Forum" and said they anticipated 700-1,500 people would attend.

The basis of this forum lies in the need to assess the current status of the Chicano movement and to collectively decide upon new courses of

action," Navarro said.

"With the problems that continue to plague American society, it becomes imperative for us, as a people, to reexamine our energies and resources in continuing our struggle for self-determination."

He said Mexican Americans are a growing political force in the United States. The country now has 12 million Chicanos and said the number is expected to rise to 20 million by 1980.

The Southwest are going to be changing," he said, adding that California already has 4 million Mexican Americans and Texas more than 3 million.

Navarro, calling 1976 a

major point in the nation's history, said there was no immediate plan for the conference to endorse a presidential candidate and said it was not on the agenda.

Detroit gets boost via car sales hike

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales in February jumped 22 per cent from the year before, signaling an accelerated market recovery and bolstering forecasts that 1976 would be the third best sales year ever for the auto industry.

Foreign car sales, however, did not fare as well. Import sales fell an estimated 27 per cent from February 1975 to give foreign makers their lowest sales for a February in six years and their smallest share of the total market for the month since 1972.

The four U.S. car makers reported on Wednesday sales of 650,649 new cars during February. The year before, by contrast, the domestic companies logged sales of only 535,718 cars.

The most recent figures were lower than some analysts expected and trailed by 16 per cent the February sales record set in 1973. But analysts also noted that

the latest daily selling tempo gave the industry a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 8.8 million domestic cars, the highest rate for a single month since August 1974.

If that rate holds for the rest of the year, the industry would wind up with its third best sales year on record. Domestic sales last year hit a 13-year low.

General Motors' February sales were up 25 per cent from the year before, Chrysler was up 23 per cent and Ford was up 18 per cent. American Motors was off 9 per cent.

Analysts attributed AMC's declining sales to a recent soft-tending in the small-car end of the market, where AMC has specialized in recent years.

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Constitution convention breaks down in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention, set up by Britain last May to work out a way to share political power between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority, broke up in failure as expected.

But in a last-minute display of stubbornness, the dominant Protestant loyalists pushed through a motion in the early hours that the convention should meet again next Tuesday.

Observers saw the move as a tactic to embarrass Merlyn Rees, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, who was scheduled to wind up the convention by an Order in Council, or authorized decree, at midnight.

The Order in Council will mean that direct rule of the embattled province will continue from London — although the Protestants refused to back down from their demand that the Northern Ireland parliament be restored.

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Jaynann Morgan Payne is a mother, homemaker, lecturer, and author. She and her husband, Dean N. Payne, are the parents of twelve children. Mrs. Payne was chosen as Mrs. Utah. She regularly lectures for the B.Y.U. Education weeks, Church functions, and community classes. She has authored Beauty For Keeps, co-authored The Joy of Being a Woman, and published numerous articles for the Ensign and New Era Magazines.

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Universe photo by Carl Knight

Richard Vial passes over the Cougarair counter a "Tropical Sunset," the newest delicacy of the soda fountain. Between such sundries and other dairy delights, the Cougarair sells between 80 and 100 gallons of ice cream daily.

23 flavors of ice cream

Which one for me?

By JANE SUTTON
Universe Staff Writer

What's better than ice cream? Twenty-three kinds of ice cream. What's worse than 23 kinds of ice cream? Choosing one.

But evidently the choice is not impossible, since the Cougarair sells between 80 and 100 gallons of ice cream a day, according to manager Paul Johnson.

The Cougarair serves four kinds of soft ice cream and an average of 19 flavors of hard ice cream, including four sherberts. The list of flavors contains four or five each of fruit flavors, like tutti-frutti and strawberry cheesecake; chocolate flavors, like chocolate marshmallow and chocolate marble; nut flavors, like caramel cashew and butter pecan; and miscellaneous flavors like butterscotch marble and cinnamon candy.

The selection varies monthly, says Johnson, with the varieties available from BYU dairies. Each month follows a particular theme, depending on the holidays in that month. Since Washington's birthday was in February, cherry chocolate, cherry burgundy, cherry nut divinity and other cherry flavors were featured.

Johnson said suggestions for new flavors are always welcome. "We carry mint

chocolate chip because so many people requested it."

"A lot of people ask for rocky road, but it won't be available until the dairy can get a special part necessary to make it," said Johnson. He added that they were also unable to fulfill a request for "chicken fat ripple."

The most popular flavors are chocolate chip, chocolate almond fudge and chocolate flavors in general, he said. The soft flavors are also in great demand.

Soft ice cream, said Johnson, is not synthetic like many people think, but it is made with a different recipe. It comes in liquid form and is not stored at the same low temperature as the hard ice cream.

Most sundae, soda and split are made with standard hard vanilla ice cream, but other combinations are available on request. The newest item, the "Tropical Sunset," uses four flavors of sherbet, along with fresh pineapple and banana or pineapple topping.

"You'd think that most people would make up their minds while they are in line, especially when the line is long, like after a dance," Johnson said, "but such is not the case. It seems they wait until they get to the counter before even thinking about what they want."

New comet observed this week

NEW YORK (AP) — Comet West, for those who can see it in the early morning sky, is reported to be one of the most spectacular comets in years.

However, most of the country was under cloud cover early Wednesday, when the new comet would have been visible to the casual observer. Exceptions were some south-eastern and southwestern states.

Reports of sightings received by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, said the reports indicated the comet, discovered Monday has an unusually bright tail, so bright it has been difficult to estimate the brightness of the head.

The "milkman" comet is best seen, given clear skies, an hour before sunrise in the eastern sky, low on the horizon.

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Overstatement of oil shortage possibly 102.7 trillion cubic feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators claim the U.S. gas industry may be overstating the nation's gas shortage by as much as 102.7 trillion cubic feet.

That represents enough gas to cover this year's projected shortages by "at least one hundred times over," Michael Lemov, chief counsel of the House oversight and investigations subcommittee, said Wednesday.

Lemov appeared at a Senate Interior Committee hearing to support legislation that would establish an independent federal agency to collect and evaluate energy data.

Lemov, speaking on behalf of the House panel's chairman, Rep. John E.

Moss, D-Calif., said the subcommittee compared figures submitted by the American Gas Association on reserves of 153 offshore gas fields with an unpublished survey of the same fields recently conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The industry group said proven reserves in these fields amounted to 14.7 trillion cubic feet. The Geological Survey estimated the same fields contained reserves of 23.4 trillion cubic feet, or 37.4 per cent more than the industry estimate, Lemov said.

"We're such a disparity to exist nationwide, the AGA reserves would amount to 102.7 trillion cubic feet," Lemov said.

But he said the administration and, to some degree, Congress have been forced to accept the AGA estimates because of a lack of any separate energy data-gathering function within the government.

The AGA has been lobbying for decontrol of prices for gas shipped in interstate commerce.

Moss, in a statement, said because of such disparities it has been impossible for his investigators to determine the true severity of the natural gas shortage.

There have been allegations — repeatedly denied by the industry — that gas producers have been deliberately holding back gas to create pressure for decontrol.

Senior class needs gift idea

An idea is needed for the 1976 Senior Class gift to BYU.

According to Thom Stevenson, chairman of the senior gift committee, \$8,000 is available for the gift. Stevenson said a \$25 prize will be awarded to the student whose suggestion is used.

Cleve Adams, ASBYU financial vice president, encouraged all students to participate and turn in their ideas.

The suggestions should be typewritten and turned in to Jan Busath or Michelle Baker, the ASBYU receptionists on the fourth floor of the ELWC, by March 15.

BASKETBALL TICKET PICKUP

BYU vs. WYOMING

Saturday, March 6, 1976

7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

6-7	8:00- 9:30
8-9	9:30-11:30
0-1	11:30- 1:30
2-3	1:30- 3:30
4-5	3:30- 5:00

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ASBYU Athletics

Egypt arms sale OK sought BIA picks principal for school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is campaigning to get Congress

to lift its arms embargo against Egypt, beginning with a sale of six transport planes. Israeli officials, obviously stung by the move, rejected Wednesday by opposing publicly any U.S. arms deal with Cairo and claiming earlier administration assurances that at most Egypt would be supplied with the six C130s. An Israeli Embassy spokesman suggested that promise had come from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Confirming "intensive consultations" with Congress were under way about selling

arms to Egypt, State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said late Wednesday that it is in the U.S. interest to help Egyptian President Anwar Sadat defend "his policies of moderation against outside pressures."

Department officials did not indicate where these pressures were coming from. They praised Sadat, meanwhile, for trying to end Egypt's dependence on the Soviet Union for arms.

The six planes cost about \$29 million. Spare parts would go along.

principal for school

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — An educator at Fort Apache, Ariz., has been named principal of the Intermountain School for Indians here.

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials said Wednesday James Powell, education program administrator of the Fort Apache Agency in White River, Ariz., will assume the principal's post at the all-Indian boarding school in Utah, March 14.

Meanwhile, BIA officials say acting Intermountain School Supt. David Burch has been recommended as permanent superintendent by the two boards which oversee the school.

They said Indian Commissioner Morris Thompson is expected to make Burch's appointment within a few weeks.

Burch reportedly has been endorsed by the BIA's Phoenix area office school board and by the Intermountain School board.

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Agronomy & Horticulture (AGHRT) 105
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BOTANY AND
RANGE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Botany 101 — Plant Biology Joseph R. Murphree
Botany 105 — Plant Kingdom Stephen L. Clark
General botany and plant morphology respectively citing introduction to the world of plants. No prerequisite.
Botany 205 — Field Botany Joseph R. Murphree
John W. Vance
Blaine Furness
Glenn Moore

BIOLOGICAL & AGRICULTURAL
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Bio. Ag. 200 — Principles of Biology by A. Lester Allen
An introductory general education course for present and those beginning on the new general education program. A truly exciting course taught by the dean of the college.

There is simply no other time of the year that on study spring flowers in our Wasatch mountains. Take your fever outdoors and enlarge your life by learning about our flora — courses you will find useful for the rest of your life.

Prerequisites: 205 — none
210 — Botany 101 or 201

MICROBIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

NON-MAJORS
Spring and Summer Term is a good time to fill general education requirements in biology on the old gram. Microbiology 121 and 321 will be covered both Spring and Summer Terms. Nursing students who are required take Microbiology 321 and 322 can register for these both Spring and Summer Terms.

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Zoology 250 — Environmental Biology by Joseph R. Murphree
A course designed to provide insight into modern solutions to our most serious life quality problems and strains on future socio-economic development — the environment. Instruction is by a world authority on hawk and biology, one dedicated to the preservation of a quality life and reasonable solutions to environmental problem constraints. This is truly a rare opportunity for a university general education experience.

Zoology 260 — Elementary Human Anatomy by Ker Van De Graff

A course designed to provide the essential information all have for understanding what we are made of and how work. No other understanding is more vital in developing personal appreciation for God's most marvelous creation. Instruction is provided by a truly outstanding and excellent — one dedicated to the personal welfare of each student. This is an exceptional opportunity in learning for very best instruction.

Zoology 351 — Natural History for Elementary Teacher Clyde L. Prichett

Although designed for elementary teachers, if you parent want to answer children's questions about natural environment, this course offers you an exceptional opportunity — the very best for prospective parents, how far in the future. Instruction is provided by a man unique abilities to interpret natural phenomena into understandable terms at all levels. This is a course that none can afford to overlook for general education credit.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

IN SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

Microbiology 121 — Section 1 The Microbiology course listed as TBA in the Spring Class Schedule will taught MTWThF at 11:10 a.m. to 12:00 noon in room MARB.

Zoology 105 — Section 1 — has been changed to 10:00-11:00 AM, room 274 MARB.

Zoology 105 — Lab — Section 1 — has been deleted.

Zoology 105 — Lab — Section 5 3:00-5:00 MW, WIDB, has been added.

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Aid bill could give OK to trade with Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-passed bill would open the way to U.S. trade with North and South Vietnam, provided those countries took steps within 180 days to account for Americans missing in the war.

A 240-169 vote on Wednesday sent the \$4.8 billion military foreign aid authorization bill to conference with the Senate, which has passed a \$4.4 billion authorization.

The bill also would require the president to report to Congress any payoffs by U.S. firms of which he had information and also information on any attempts by foreign officials to extort payments from U.S. firms.

The bill contains the full \$3.4 billion requested by Ford to help promote peace in the Middle East. It includes \$2.3 billion for Israel, \$750 million for Egypt and \$223 million for Syria.

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Place for women in law on site of prejudice'

By DONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Woman members of the law school in a panel, that in the prejudices against women in law, there is a place for women in the legal profession.

confidence in yourself," she said.
Miss Hyer's father always wanted her to be a lawyer, she said. Two years ago she decided law school was for her, and she's "been very glad for the opportunity to come to law school and for the insights it's given me."

Encounter prejudice

Most of the panelists had encountered prejudice in varying degrees, they said. Judge Carson explained the difficulties, because she is a woman, of entering law school and then trying to set up practice. "There is

personally replied and said if priorities are right and family and home are taken care of, the Mormon Church does not frown on women working. This reassured her that there is still free agency in choosing whether to work or not.

"My children were my goals, they still are my first priority," Judge Carson said. She has a son on a New York Spanish mission and a daughter who is a Lambda Delta Sigma sophomore at the University of Arizona.

"Your family comes first," said Mrs. Durham. She stressed the importance of teamwork between husband and wife in raising children

have talents in the legal profession, we must not bury them or we will be accountable to our Heavenly Father."

Need to use talents

Mrs. Durham said we do a disservice to our God if we fail to use those talents. "Where a woman's place is," said Mrs. Durham, "is where she is useful. And for every individual man and woman, that is different."

Mormon women have a definite obligation to the rest of society said Miss Hyer. If Mormon women with sound thinking, who are bright, intelligent and willing to work, don't become something, then other women who have ideas we don't agree with will take over prominent positions, said Miss Hyer.

Judge Carson made seven recommendations to other female church members in the legal profession. First, she said, keep your faith always in your Heavenly Father. Second, develop courage. This involves becoming very "thick-skinned." Third, set high goals and list your priorities. Fourth, develop a sense of humor. She said fifth was, always be a lady, "and you can, you know." Sixth, work hard; and finally, be honest.

There are four things to avoid she said. First, jealousy and hatred - it's "cancerous." Second, bitterness - "how hard it is not to carry a chip." Third, never say, "I can't," and fourth, avoid discouragement.

'Where a woman's place is, is where she is useful.'

prejudice against women in professions and businesses," Judge Carson said.
One source of prejudice, Judge Carson said, is that Mormon women in law are still not accepted because of "the strong-standing myth that a woman's place is in the home." "A woman's place is in the world," she said. She then quoted Brigham Young's statement that women are useful not only to sweep behind counters, and study law or physics.

Judge Carson said concern over this feeling prompted her to write to President Harold B. Lee, who

and in work as well. She said she was glad her husband and she had a "complete understanding and mutuality of goals."

Judge Carson said she has a number of priorities and roles. She's a child of God, a woman, a wife, a mother, a lawyer, a judge, and a civic leader. "All of these roles require divine wisdom, and I seek that wisdom often," she said.

"Heavenly Father gave each of us talents. I feel if we don't live up to those talents, we are accountable for them," said Judge Carson. "I think we need to have many windows to our soul. If we

TCO sets March 31 deadlines

Prospective student teachers for Fall Semester 1976 have until March 31 to turn in their applications and student teaching packets.

Dr. Dean C. Christensen, director of the Teacher Clearing Office, said all students - elementary, kindergarten, regular secondary, and rural - are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay necessary fees by the March 31 deadline.

Dr. Christensen added that those students doing practicum assignments (Education 468R and 673R) are also required to pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking. These students must pick up a fee card from the TCO, 131 MCKB, before March 31 or be assessed an additional \$10 late fee.

"Potential student teachers need to purchase a student teaching packet at the TCO," said Dr. Christensen. "After completing the required information and paying the necessary fees, they can turn it into the TCO." In order to obtain a student teaching fee card from the TCO, the packet must be checked by one of the TCO secretaries, he added.

Dr. Christensen explained that while pictures are required on the autobiographical forms, students whose pictures are not yet available should bring their applications in without the photos as soon as possible to avoid long lines on the last days of the registration period.

"Students are encouraged to turn in their packets early to avoid delays which may result if deadlines aren't observed in meeting requirements," warned Dr. Christensen.

By DONNA J. KEPHART
Universe Staff Writer

One hundred and sixty-eight coeds had weighed in for the TCO, 131 MCKB, before March 31 or be assessed an additional \$10 late fee.

Heritage Halls women will participate in a hall basis, said Diana Harman of the Heritage Halls Consultant Center. "We will add up the total weight loss of all girls who are dieting in each hall and divide by the number participating. The prizes have not been decided upon yet," she said.

Asked for help

Girls who are having their first experience with college and apartment life tend to gain weight and need help, said Miss Harman.

The participants weighed in and received dietary information and booklets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Miss Harman said.

The women will continue to come in once a week for five weeks to keep track of their progress, she added. The diets will be supervised by six girls majoring in clinical dietetics. They will also offer classes for the girls in the halls, said Miss Harman.

'En masse'

"The girls are very excited. Some halls have turned out en masse," she said. Gates, Young, Penrose and M.F. Smith Halls are the most involved, she added.

Ocean life discussed by teacher

Using slides and films to illustrate his talk, one of the co-authors of "Invertebrate Zoology Laboratory Workbook" showed how the predator-prey relationships in what he termed a "net effect of equal balance, optimum numbers and kinds of prey-predators."

Speaking to an audience of approximately 150 students and faculty, Dr. Lee F. Braithwaite gave a presentation on "Predator-Prey Relationships in the Marine Environment," Thursday morning.

The presentation was the last of the year-long Perspective Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

The theme of the lectures has been improved teaching relationships, according to Dean A. Lester Allen, who said the series has been dubbed "The Voyage of the S.S. Perspective."

Living in groups is one way both predators and prey survive in the ocean, said Dr. Braithwaite.

"Fish," he said, "will school in large numbers. When a predator comes, they move up and around him, dazzling him so that he gets weary, and moves away from the fish."

Predators, therefore, must be specialized to outsmart the prey he remarked. Sea urchins, for example, have long venomous spines which stop prey.

Dr. Braithwaite said that most sea life determines by chemicals if something is a predator or prey.

Utah needs attractions, resort developer says

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah tourist market is growing but needs a destination tourist attraction like Four Seasons, Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates said in a press release issued Monday.

The money spent by tourists in the Mountainland region is up 238 per cent since 1972, he said. He pointed to several unnamed businesses, including ski resorts, airlines and a car rental company, which have experienced increases in business in the last year as evidence that the tourist business is growing.

No attractions

Williamson said Utah has been considered a pass-through state because it doesn't have any destination attractions. Comparing Four Seasons to the two Disneylands, he said it will be a destination attraction, and will be marketed as such, with a "sophisticated, aggressive, effective" marketing program including 12,500 travel agents in the U.S. and Canada.

New visitors

"By providing programs for the tourists that we are already getting while at the same time attracting new visitors, we will create a significant increase in the tourist industry," he said. Williamson said Provo is ready for a \$100 million resort. "In fact, it's overdue."

Four Seasons will provide a platform from which the best people in the world can be seen - a window to our special world, a chance to show our hospitality."

Project supported

Four Seasons will not be built if the citizens of Provo do not want it, he said. There have been several surveys over the past three years have shown, however, that a strong majority of people in the Orem, Provo and Springville areas support the project," he added.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent to ensure environmental protection of the area, he said.

Family, local culture, and wholesomeness are inherent in the Four Seasons design and will not change regardless of what a new manager will do, Williamson said.

"Incidentally, the people of Provo should know that we are local people with deep roots. We go back as early as the first settlers of Utah. After the project is completed, we don't want to leave and don't intend to," he concluded.

Decided early

Four panelists said they decided to go into law early. Judge Carson said she decided to become a lawyer when she was seven years old.

Durham agreed that law was something I really badly. She told us two babies while in law school and said "you can't have a baby if you want it badly."

Wood also had decided during her seven year education, and could not have many nights she would be on the floor with a baby and a book in the room. "You have to have

Trumbo says 'no;' debate fizzles out

Wednesday's ASBYU Social Office candidates' debate was a question and answer session when one of the candidates declined to take part in the proceedings.

The 11 p.m. session in 321 ELWC was attended by approximately 30 students, according to Jan Busch of the ASBYU Committee.

Wright, candidate for Social Office vice-president, and opponents Kirby Trumbo and Dan Peterson to a Wednesday, which Trumbo declined to attend.

Trumbo declined to clarify at the debate some statements he had made previously. He did not specify what those statements were at the issue of the challenge.

Trumbo said he called Wright Tuesday at approximately 11:15 a.m. to tell him he was not attending the debate. He was not home, but Trumbo left a message to that effect.

Trumbo's opponent had already gone to bed when Wright called informing him of his decision not to attend the debate.

Trumbo told the Universe he had "never accepted or declined Wright's invitation. I had other plans and didn't intend to go," he said.

Trumbo returned at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, and informed his opponent he would not be at the debate.

Trumbo spoke with Ray Smith, chairman of the Elections Committee and mediator of the proposed debate, at approximately 11:15 a.m. that day, and told Smith he would not be participating.

Firm set to design \$10 million concert hall

The Fowler firm also designed the University of Utah Special Events Center, the Weber State College Events Center and the recent addition to the Hotel Utah.

Dr. A. Fowler and Associates Architects was selected by the County Commission on the recommendation of the Salt Lake County Bicentennial Center Planning Committee.

The concert hall will be located north of the Salt Lake County Convention Center.

Utah architects will be selected by the Salt Lake County Board of Commissioners. The firm will be selected by the County Commission on the recommendation of the Salt Lake County Bicentennial Center Planning Committee.

The concert hall will be located north of the Salt Lake County Convention Center. The firm will be selected by the County Commission on the recommendation of the Salt Lake County Bicentennial Center Planning Committee.

Chimes expert to speak today

An expert on bells and chimes will be the featured speaker at 4 p.m. today in 260 ESC as part of the Physics Seminar Series.

Irving G. Basse, an administrative staff member of the Physics Department, said that Dr. Thomas Rossing, a professor of physics at Northern Illinois University, will address students, faculty members and any interested public on the history and science of chimes and bells.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Physics Department and the BYU Bicentennial Committee.

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Naomi Norris, Consultant Center representative from Penrose Hall, decides on celery.

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For cagers

season in balance

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Cougars will be fighting for two wins that could make the difference between a break-even or a losing season, as the Colorado State Rams and the Wyoming Cowboys roll into town for the final games of the 1975-76 basketball season.

Coach Frank Arnold's team, which dropped another of its famous one-pointers to UTEP and then saw a reasonably good lead slip away in a 79-74 loss to New Mexico last weekend, will need a sweep this weekend to finish the season with a 13-13 overall mark.

Tipoff for tonight's WAC contest with Colorado State is 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The Cougars will host Wyoming at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The Rams, who are tied with the Cougars for fifth place in the WAC, sport a 9-15 over all record after beating Arizona State 96-76 and losing 78-72 to Arizona last weekend.

Leading the Cougars in tonight's battle will be Jay Cheesman (6-9) who is the WAC No. 4 league scorer. Cheesman has averaged 16.4 points a game for the Cougars this year.

Colorado forefront

Forefront in the Colorado State attack will be Ram Lorenzo Cash, who is eyeing the WAC scoring title as he enters the final weekend of regular season play. Cash (6-6) leads the conference with a 19.1 scoring average. BYU leads the CSU series 39-25. The Rams have lost their two last games in Provo. They did, however, beat the Cougars earlier this season 93-84.

Four members will be making their last appearance as members of the Cougar team at the contest with the Cowboys on Saturday.

Seniors Reed Noble, Stu Walkenhorst, Chris Williams and Troy Jones will be honored at the annual blanket ceremony to be held after the game Saturday night.

The Cowboys come into the game following their first conference victory of the season, topping Arizona State last weekend 84-72.

The Cougars have a nine-game winning streak going into the series which began in 1929-30. They increased their series lead 56-47 with a 94-80 victory in Laramie on Feb. 6. The BYU team ended up with four starters scoring in double figures in the lopsided victory. Forward Cheesman led the way with 22 points, forward Mark Handy added

20 points and Verne Thompson and Tim Mould had 16 and 14 points respectively.

Hardy loss

Although BYU center Mark Hardy has since been dropped from the BYU starting lineup following eye surgery, the Cougars are still a big, tough outfit and are one of the two or three hottest teams in the conference as the season ends, despite last weekend's losses.

BYU's lineup will remain the same for the games, which could mean the Cougars will have to struggle to keep their big men on the floor.

Troy Jones (6-8) played little more than half the time on the last road trip because of foul trouble, averaging 22 minutes of play in New Mexico before fouling out.



Universe photo by Jill Higbee

Vance Lane goes up for two points in January's winning game against New Mexico.

Wheelchair cagers face off in halftime rim action tonight

By JANET SMALLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Tonight's halftime of the Colorado State basketball game will feature the Utah Rim Riders in an exhibition intra-squad game.

Those who play for the Rim Riders include anyone who can't play basketball because of a physical disability, according to Mike Johnson, coach of the team. Johnson, a junior in psychology from Huntington, W. Va., is one of two BYU students who play on the team, he said. A junior in psychology from Shelley, Idaho, also plays for the Rim Riders.

Johnson is the high scorer for the team, making an average of 18 points per game, he said.

This will be the first time ever that the Rim Riders have played before a crowd at the Marriott Center and "We are very pleased to be able to," Johnson said.

Rules the same

Rules while playing this particular type of basketball

are much the same as normal, with a few exceptions. Players get five seconds in the key instead of the usual three. Johnson explained the reasoning behind this rule as simply "the players get trapped in there with their wheelchairs."

Traveling is another interesting rule in wheelchair basketball, Johnson stated. A player can push his wheelchair twice before putting the ball on the floor, but on the third push, traveling is called, he said.

"Most of the players dribble all the time anyway, so traveling isn't too frequent a violation," Johnson said.

In a jump ball situation, whoever has the longest arm gets the tip, Johnson said.

Two Utah teams

The Utah Rim Riders is one of two teams based in Salt Lake. In its third year of existence, the team is part of The Rocky Mountain Conference, facing competition in Utah and Colorado.

The Riders' record this season is 5-7, because of the fact that "the conference is

getting a lot better this year," Johnson said.

Johnson added that he was glad to be able to play at the Marriott Center to introduce the students to this type of ball. He stated that it was well-known back east and "there is a lot of wheelchair basketball at such schools as the University of Indiana, where they even have intramurals for the handicapped."

"It will show the students that students in wheelchairs aren't different from them, and that we can enjoy the same types of sports," he said.

Nicklaus eyes world tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' victory in the Tourna ment Players Championship qualified him for the \$300,000 World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club next September.

Nicklaus is the fourth player so far to qualify for the World Series. He already has won nearly \$390,000 on Firestone's South Course and has a chance to pick up another \$100,000 in the World Series.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Intensity is key in play for Y freshman guard

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

For freshman guard Craig Christensen, the key to college basketball is intensity. "It's a lot more physical," he says. "In high school, we just had one big good time. The intensity of it here makes it so you really have to work."

Assistant Coach Harry Anderson agrees that although the switch from four quarters to two halves in game time makes things a little harder for someone just out of high school, the main adjustments are needed because "everything is much more accelerated — speed, size, toughness."

A former all-state player for Highland High School and leading scorer in Salt Lake City, Christensen has helped lead the junior varsity squad to their current 10-6 record with a scoring average of 14 points a game. In addition, Christensen practices, plays and travels with the varsity team and played part of the BYU-Utah game in Provo last January.

"It was kind of exciting playing in that Utah game," says Christensen, "especially since a lot of my friends from the U. were there."

Dad played

Although Christensen's father, Harold Christensen, played on the 1951 NIT championship team for BYU and Craig regularly attended BYU games as a kid, he came to the Y on a last-minute decision. "I figured I'd take school more seriously here, with most of my friends at the U.," says Christensen.

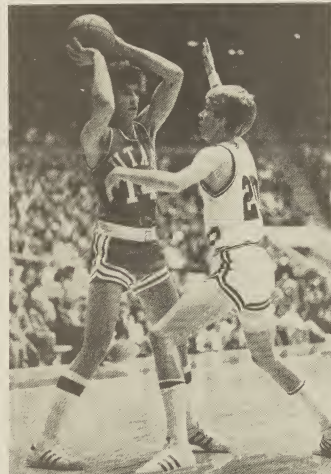
Christensen ran the average athletic gamut as a child, playing football and baseball as well as basketball, and says, "My dad never pushed me, but he was always there when I showed more interest in basketball. He helped me with the basics as much as anyone has, and of course, it gave me initiative to hear that he was so great."

Anderson calls Christensen a "super kid who's worked hard. He's going to be a very ball player for us in the future." He says Christensen is the "best passer on the team," and a good shooter.

Strength, stamina, defense

Christensen discusses his strengths in a more modest tone, saying he is "offensively pretty strong" and passes "fairly well." He says he works a lot on overall strength, stamina and defense and explains "We never learned much man-to-man defense in high school."

Although Christensen has not chatted up much actual game time with the varsity team yet, he feels he has benefited a lot by working out with them. "Coach Arnold has taught me more this year than I've learned in



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Craig Christensen blocks a pass attempt in a losing battle against the University of Utah in January.

all my previous years," he says. "You really have to include all the coaches too. They're all great and I respect their opinions."

At 6-4 and only 170 pounds, Christensen has begun working out with weights, mostly to gain strength, but says laughingly, "I could probably, weigh twice as much as I do."

Goals basic

His main goals right now, however, are very basic—to play and to start. "Once you get playing, then you can start working on specifics like scoring," he says. Christensen

says he has always had thoughts about possibly playing pro basketball but adds, "I realize now I have a long way to go. I'll worry first about playing here."

Christensen has no earth-shattering reasons for why he spends every afternoon putting a ball through a little hoop. At times, he says, he plays to get his mind off other things and for pure fun. Thoughtfully however, he explains, "When you play, you make friends, learn to get along, to compete, to be a good loser or good winner, and keep in shape. I've been playing since I was six or seven; it's just become a part of me."

Cage tickets left for last two games

Today and Saturday will be the last basketball games of the season, and there are still plenty of tickets available for both games.

About 5,000 tickets are left for tonight's contest with Colorado State, and another 7,000 for Saturday's Wyoming-UTah game.

The Cougars have a chance to reach a .500 season and a berth in the upper division of the WAC with two wins this weekend.

"This is a good opportunity to show Coach Arnold how much we appreciate the basketball program," said Randy Smith, assistant ticket distribution chairman. "It's changed the program around into something exciting and enthusiastic."

Students are encouraged to come out and support the Cougars in their last games.

Bruins net 9-0 win over Y tennis team

WESTWOOD, Calif. — UCLA, the team ranked as the top collegiate squad in the nation, blanked BYU here Wednesday afternoon in cold weather.

The powerful Bruins had little or no trouble in beating the Cougars 9-0. Only in the number two singles, where

BYU's Bruce Kleege had matched point, were the Bruins defeated. Denny Bond of BYU also battled his way into a third set in the number four singles.

BYU was scheduled to meet another national power, USC, Thursday afternoon in Los Angeles. The match with the Trojans was scheduled Tuesday but was rained out.

"Actually, we played good singles," reported head Coach Wayne Pearce. "But I believe the cold got to us in the doubles."

Pearce described UCLA as the "strongest team in the nation, and he said Peter Fleming was the top performer on the court by far. He defeated BYU's Mike Nisley 6-4, 6-2.

In other results of Wednesday's competition, Brian Teacher of UCLA defeated BYU's Bruce Kleege 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; John Bennett was defeated by Bruce Nicksols of UCLA, 6-3, 6-4; Bond lost to John Austin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; UCLA's Tony Graham defeated Chris Smith 6-3, 7-5; and Joel Miller of BYU lost to Steve Mott, 6-1, 6-2.

In Doubles competition, the team of Nisley-Kleege lost 6-4, 6-4; Bennett-Miller were defeated 6-1, 6-2; and Smith-Bond lost 6-1, 6-2.

Connally, Hart to compete in NCAA indoor track meet

Two of the top Cougar track team members have qualified to compete in the NCAA Indoor Track championships this Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Mich.

Dale Connally beat the standard qualifying time of 48.7 in the 440 with a 47.3 clocking, and equaled the time of 06:1 to qualify for the 60-yard dash. Connally posted the fastest qualifying time of 48.83 in the 440 last weekend at the WAC Indoor championships and had the third fastest time in the dash of 06:33.

According to Coach Clarence Robison, Connally developed a cramp in his leg Friday night and could not run his best in the finals, ending with a disappointing fifth place in the WAC.

Sophomore Benton Hart qualified in the two-mile with a time of 8:29, beating the

qualifying 8:40 time. Hart also ran the three-mile in 13:27 to qualify against the standard time of 13:40.

Hart, whose qualification in the two-mile puts him among the top eight two-mile runners in the nation, has been down with the flu but according to Coach Robison is "feeling better now and should be ready to run."

In last weekend's WAC action, Hart broke the two-mile run record of 8:48.9 with a time of 8:46.5, right behind Wilson Waigwa, UTEP's All-American who set the new record at 8:44.3.

According to Coach Robison, the top competition for the Cougar tracksters will most likely come from the WAC conference itself, which includes defending national champion UTEP.

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BYU swimmers seek WAC title

QUART NELSON
Herald Sports Writer

Building up a strong 5-2 season, swimmers begin their first weekend for the title at the Utah WAC championship on Saturday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

It's not just the balance of this conference squads, but the balance of the 14th WAC championship, which will be held at the University of Utah on Saturday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

It's not just the balance of this conference squads, but the balance of the 14th WAC championship, which will be held at the University of Utah on Saturday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

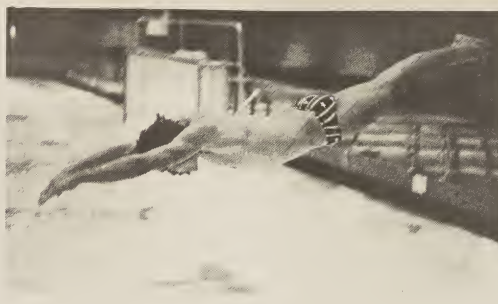
will determine the winner," According to Powers, the key to a BYU championship lies in outstanding performances by every man on the squad. "For us to come out the best team, each swimmer must improve his times, get into the finals, and place high," he said.

Diving and the backstroke appear to be BYU's only weak areas. The Cougars hold the best clocks in the WAC in seven separate events, including the 200 freestyle by Mark McGregor, the 500 and 1,000 freestyles by John Soric, and the 100 and 200 breaststrokes by Dave White. Nearly all of the existing school records have been broken this year by the Swimmers.

The Cougars will have to offset the strong depth of favored Arizona, featuring senior Gordon Clevenger, last year's 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley winner.

The Wildcats also have Don Winant in the 400 individual medley and Jerry Dohner in the 1,650, both shooting for repeat championships. Backstroke Ken Demott is expected to score high, as is Steve Beyers, this year's eighth-best NCAA diver.

Utah, a team the Cougars defeated twice by substantial margins, counters with NCAA 100 butterfly champion Jeff



Piero Ferracuti, a high school All-American, will be strong for the Cougars in the WAC finals this weekend.

Rolan, who captured WAC top honors in that distance and in the 100 freestyle last year. The duo of Jim Wilson and team captain Bill Shorts could also have a bearing on the Utah chances.

Although Arizona State and New Mexico are without

any real threatening standouts, Powers is impressed with the depth of both of these squads also. Arizona State proved itself a contender by upsetting Arizona two weeks ago.

The competition is something of a rematch of

the Feb. 7 Utah Invitational in which Arizona was an easy victor. Neither New Mexico nor ASU was present, however, Powers said he hopes that the two teams can eliminate some of the Arizona advantage and aid the BYU cause.

Jim Ryun retires, 'vision from God'

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun, whose name has been synonymous with the mile run for almost a decade, said a "vision from God" gave him the courage to quit running.

"I finally found peace with myself to retire," the former University of Kansas star said Wednesday.

"About a week ago, God spoke to me, saying, 'You fought a good fight, you ran a good race, but now you're finished,'" he said during his retirement announcement at the university.

The 28-year-old Ryun, who set world records in the mile and the 1,500-meter run as a teenager at Kansas, had been bothered by injuries since turning pro and joining the International Track Association in 1972.

"Six months ago I made the decision to return to Kansas and see if I could run pro again," Ryun said. "Had I decided to retire at that point, it would have been a very difficult decision for me to accept and there would have been a great deal of animosity inside me."

Ryun's last race was 10 days ago in Salt Lake City, where he had to drop out because of an Achilles tendon injury.

Ryun, who first gained recognition as a premier miler at Wichita East High School, set his world records in the mile run — three minutes,

51.1 seconds — and the 1,500 meters — 3:33.1 — only 16 days apart in 1967. Both records were broken in the past two years.

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Lobos to miss Ellenberger starters

UOUEQUE, N.M. (AP) — Five black basketball players, who have told the University of New Mexico to drop them from its roster, will miss the Lobos 1975-76 final Saturday.

Five, four starters and a top reserve, didn't report or show Wednesday and Ellenberger said because of that he wouldn't play against University of Texas-El Paso.

The standard rule is that if you don't practice, you won't play in the game," said Ellenberger.

Five, who said Monday they wouldn't return to New Mexico next year unless Ellenberger and his chief assistant coach were ousted, had indicated at that time they would play Saturday if Ellenberger wanted them to practice was held Tuesday. But one of the players, center Mike Patterson of Colorado Springs, Colorado, with Ellenberger and said afterwards he doubted he would play Saturday.

Ellenberger then stayed away from practice Wednesday, as did Rick Williams and forwards George Berry and Gray, all starters, and No. 1 reserve guard Dale

Baseball talks continue

By JOHN R. SKINNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Players' boss Marvin Miller says a clause which threatens to wipe out dozens of spring training games might be overlooked if major league baseball owners settle the labor war.

The clause referred to by Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is in the expired labor contract and says that players cannot be forced to play exhibitions until they have at least 10 days in camp.

The California Angels announced Wednesday they had cancelled their March 9, 10 and 11 games in Mexico, because they would not be within the 10-day period.

Most camps were scheduled to open last Monday, but the owners say they will keep them closed until there is a new labor act or sufficient progress in contract talks. The ruling could eliminate many games, since all teams are scheduled to be in action by March 13.

"With respect to the rule, you can't be required to play until you are in camp 10 days, but the players could waive that," Miller said Wednesday after a 2½-hour negotiating session with the owners' Player Relations Committee, which both sides called fruitless.

Miller said he had offered on Feb. 21 to return to the owners six years of their reserve clause and added he had received no comment from them.

But John J. Gahrin, the owners' bargaining agent, said the answer to Miller was a counterproposal last Friday.

The owners proposed that players with eight years of major league service could play out their options and become free agents in the 10th year, or demand to be traded and become free agents in their ninth year if their clubs did not accommodate their trade requests.

The owners have pending, in a federal circuit court, an appeal on arbitrator Peter

Seitz' December decision that players can play out their options when their current contracts expire. Under Seitz' decision, unsigned players in 1976 could become free agents in 1977.

The owners are hoping the court overturns Seitz' ruling. The old reserve rule interpretation was that players were held to teams for life unless they were traded, sold or released.

American League President Lee MacPhail continues to insist that the new pact remove immediately the players' option to become free agents.

"We can't have some players in one status and others in another status," said MacPhail.

Miller argues his association and the clubs' would be subject to lawsuits if the owners got retroactivity. Miller noted the reported \$1.3 million salary demand of Boston's Fred Lynn and said that with Seitz' ruling, Lynn "could become a free agent in

1977. This is part of his bargaining power. I don't think the consequences of doing something like that (retroactivity) are hard to see."

The two sides are to meet for the 25th time today in New York.

Padres want Dodger, but don't like the price

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres are interested in signing infielder Ken McMullen, who was waived Monday by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But before they try to sign him, they'd rather that the rest of major league baseball pass him over.

The waiver period lasts six days. Any team that picks him up within that time will also have to pick up his \$65,000 salary.

"Sure, we might be interested in talking with him, once he clears waivers," said Padres general manager Peter Bavasi.

McMullen has been a terror coming off the bench against the Padres. Last year, in his first at-bat of the season, he hit a pinch-hit grand slam to lift the Dodgers to an 11-6 victory over San Diego.

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Cage tourney approaching

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The countdown is under way for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament — a 32-team extravaganza of baskets and banners and bruises that annually excites near-chaos in basketball arenas across the country.

Indiana, the nation's top-ranked team, will be there, having clinched the Big Ten title without much argument from the Little Nine. Defending champion UCLA, which has won the tournament so often it might as well be called the Bruin Invitational, will be there, even if it doesn't beat Southern California Saturday to clinch its 10th straight Pacific Eight Conference title.

Unbeaten Rutgers Rutgers, along with Indiana the only major unbeaten team, will be there even if it doesn't survive the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Seventeen bids automatically go to conference champions, some of them determined in grueling playoff tournaments. Four bids go to the winners of the four Eastern College Athletic Conference regional tournaments. That leaves 11 at-large berths open, and they will be divided among conference runners-up, major independents and whoever else is deemed worthy. It is likely that five conference—the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, Pac-8, Big-8, and Big-10, will send second place clubs to the NCAA.

32 invites

The 32 invited squads will be spread over eight sites, with two games at each location, on March 13. The 16 winning clubs then advance to the regionals, which will be held March 18 and 20 at Greensboro, N.C., Baton Rouge, La., Louisville, Ky., and Los Angeles.

The four survivors head for The Spectrum in Philadelphia for the semifinals March 27 and the finals March 29.

Conference playoffs will reach their peak this week.

The big tourney is the annual Atlantic Coast Conference shootout, a blood-letting which features North Carolina, ranked fourth nationally; No. 9 Maryland; No. 17 North Carolina State; and four determined also-rans. Thursday's opening round at Landover, Md., matched Duke against Maryland, North Carolina State against Virginia and Clemson against Wake Forest.

North Carolina, which gets a first-round bye after winning the regular-season title, plays the Clemson-Wake Forest winner, and the other two winners square off in tonight's semis. The finals are Saturday night.

The second round of the Southwest Conference playoffs was Thursday night at Dallas with SMU meeting Arkansas and Texas Tech facing Houston. The winners play tonight, and the survivor meets regular-season champ Texas A&M Saturday night for the championship.

ECAC

Three of the four ECAC divisions began playoffs Thursday night, with Holy Cross playing Providence and Massachusetts meeting Connecticut at Springfield, Mass. St. John's taking on St. Peter's and Rutgers facing Long Island at Princeton, N.J., and St. Bonaventure meeting Niagara and Syracuse playing Manhattan at Syracuse.

The fourth ECAC division begins tonight with Hofstra playing Lafayette and Temple meeting St. Joseph's at Philadelphia. Finals in all four divisions are set for Saturday afternoon.

N.C.'s Dean Smith gets coach of year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke freshman Jim Spanakel and North Carolina's Dean Smith won the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding basketball rookie and coach of the year awards.

Smith's fourth-ranked Tar Heels finished the regular season with a 24-2 record.

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Women cagers enter playoffs

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

With the Intermountain Conference championship on the line, BYU women's basketball team heads north to Logan to play Weber State at 5 p.m. today.

Also involved in the four team tournament will be Utah and Utah State. These teams will play following the BYU Weber match.

The winners of today's matches will play for the conference crown on Saturday with the losers playing for third and fourth place.

The Cougars' earned the right to play for the championship by finishing in a tie for second place with USU and Weber State but are seeded no. 2 because they defeated the Aggies and the Wildcats in league play.

Utah finished in first with a 12-1 record compared to the Y's 10-3 mark.

The conference champion will then travel to Penn State for the National Championship to be held in two weeks.

The Cougars should be solid favorites to defeat Weber State as they rolled up a then school record of 91 points in a 91-71 victory in late February (they later scored 96 points against Northern Arizona).

But Coach Elaine Michaelis cautioned that that was a game in which "we had some outstanding performances by certain individuals and we can't expect that every time."

Jan Peterson and Terrie McAdam set school records in scoring and rebounding. Miss Peterson hit 13 of 17 attempts and finished with 32 points. Miss McAdam was devastating on the boards, hauling down 28 rebounds.

Mona Stevens also had a good game with 16 points to her credit.

The Cougars' had their hands full with guard Kathy Miller scoring 26 points and pulling in 20 rebounds.

"We can expect Kathy to have another great game against us," said Coach Michaelis, "because she's such a fine player."

Coach Michaelis is optimistic about her team's chances and would like to play Utah in the finals.

"We lost twice to Utah this year, but those losses came at the beginning of the year and we feel we have improved a lot since then," she said.

The Cougars lost a non-conference game 65-46 and later a conference match 64-50 but they only got a total of 31 points from their three leading scorers in the two games compared to the trio's average of 45 points per game during the season.

Miss Peterson is the leading scorer for the Cats with a 19 points per game average. She also leads in assists with 4.3 a game. Miss McAdam is averaging 12.5 points and 12.7 rebounds with Mona Stevens the third leading scorer for the Cougars with 11.5 points an outing.

Senior Dorothy Stumpe is scoring close to eight points a contest with Jill Boalingbroke close behind with just under seven points a game.

As a team, the Y is scoring an average of 72.4 a game while holding the opposition to less than 60 points. The Cats are also outbounding the opposition by seven rebounds, 50.2 compared to 43 for their opponents.



The BYU women's basketball team takes a 10-3 regular season record into the conference championships.

Rigney returns to Giant's helm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It's good to be back" former player and manager Bill Rigney said moments after the new owners of the San Francisco Giants introduced him Wednesday as their new manager.

For Rigney, it was a triumphant return to San Francisco and the club. He played for the Giants from 1946 to 1953 when they still occupied the crumbling New York Polo Grounds, then managed them for their last two years in New York and their first two on the West Coast.

Rigney, 57, was fired in the middle of the 1960 season after two third-place finishes in the National League West. Rigney predicted better things for the faltering Giants, who drew a little more than half a million fans in each of the past two seasons, worst in the majors. The team was swimming in red ink, with losses of \$3 million over the past two years, when Horace Stoneham put them on the block last May.

Rigney didn't disclose the men being considered for coaching jobs but said some were already employed by other teams.

New owners Bob Lurie and Arthur "Bud" Hereth grew up on a farm met for the first time after Houghton, S.D., became a meat packer in 1949 and there much of the wealth. The exuberance of Lurie, a San Francisco financier, enabled him to plant \$4 million for the Giants.

Rutgers 0-0 now, after 25-0 season

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — The 25-0 season of perfection for Rutgers had barely been entered into the NCAA record books when Mike Dabney threw down the gauntlet.

"We've gotten to one plateau. It's time we move on to another," said the senior guard. "I'm kind of hoping it boils down to Rutgers and North Carolina in the finals of the East. Then we'll see how tough the ACC is."

Dabney spoke amid the champagne-drenched pandemonium in the Rutgers locker room following 85-80 victory over St. Bonaventure, to clinch the undefeated record. But down the hall, in the quiet of the visitor's dressing room, Bonnies assistant coach Billy Kalbaugh had some sobering thoughts.

"The thing that Rutgers has to realize is that now they're zero and zero," said Kalbaugh, a member of the Bonnies' 1967-68 team that was undefeated during the regular season but lost twice in post-season play.

"They've got to win two in the ECAC, one in the NCAA preliminary round, two in the Eastern Regional and two in the Philadelphia. They have to go 7-0 or no one outside of New Jersey will ever remember they were 26-0."

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Y's GUIDE

• Entertainment • Recreation • Transportation •

'Show biz' welcomes Indians

By DAWNENE WALKINGSTICK
Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities for Indians in the entertainment business are increasing.

This is the opinion of Chief Dan George, star of "Little Big Man," who visited BYU during Indian Week.

George, a Co-Salis Indian from British Columbia, said there are many more opportunities today for Indian actors.

He said that in Canada there are some who entertain in small nightclubs, but "as far as the art of acting, they are just starting to wake up to the fact that there should be more Indian actors to portray the Indian roles in movies." George feels that the old, stereotyped image of the Indian "wagon-burners and scalpers" will get better. He said, "Our people want it to get better, and that is why people are pleased with my past movies."

"I'm trying to bring a better image," he said, "because it's about time it got better. That is why I hope I can encourage the young Indians to go into the acting

world, so they can carry on what I have started."

George believes that as time goes on it will become easier for Indians to go into the entertainment business. "People are just now starting to see the Indians as they are," he said.

Opening up

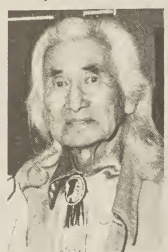
Janie Thompson, who has been with the Program Bureau for 20 years and the Lamanite Generation for almost five years, also believes the area is opening up.

"Up to this point very few have gone into the profession, mainly because the Indians have had a lack of opportunity to find out what their talents are," she said.

"The Lamanite Generation has been a training ground and has given these students more of an opportunity to gain experience because they have grown and found out what they can do." The advantage of entering this business is that "they can be an influence for good if they want," she said.

Carnes Bursen, a former BYU student from the Ft.

Duchesne, Uintah-Oura Reservation, said the opportunities are increasing because of the successful participation of Indians who have entered the business. "People are beginning to



Chief Dan George

...opportunities increasing

view the Indians as being potentially as talented as anyone else, although further progress needs to be made in this direction," he said.

"Even many of the Indians have been led somewhat to

believe the false ideas that they are less capable or less intelligent than others," he said.

Bursen has written songs which have been used in films and television commercials and performs with the Lamanite Generation. He has appeared on radio and television but most of his work has been with the university.

Bursen says the image of the Indian is mixed because of the different experiences people have, both personal and through the different media. "The old image now seem to be changing due to the organized efforts by organizations, both Indian and non-Indian," he said.

"An ideal representation of the Indians in movies is hard to define," said Bursen. "Just by the word 'Indian' to cast a stereotype because the word is a general term for a large group of people with great diversity in life styles, cultures, languages and physical characteristics," he said.

Indians participate

Arlene Williams, a Navajo from Provo, said Indians

today can participate in anything anyone considers entertainment.

"They can go into any aspect of the entertainment business and not just in front of the screen," she said.

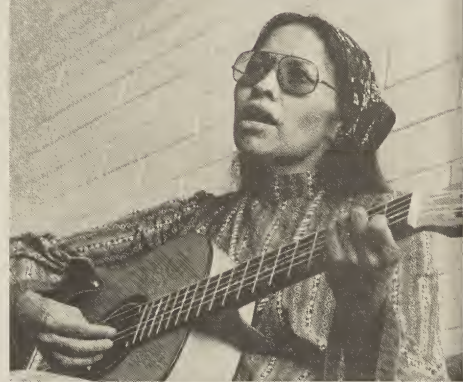
Mrs. Williams recorded the album "Proud Earth" with Chief Dan George. The album is available in the BYU bookstore.

She said the true image of an Indian is as a sensitive, natural peace loving person.

"The true image of an Indian in the movies and television is not being portrayed because there are different images within Indian societies," she said. "I've never been raised within just the Indian culture, and my father gave me the best advice by saying to just be myself," she said.

She said the image of the Indian has not changed much in the world, but the image within the church entertainment field is almost where it should be.

She said people shouldn't limit themselves by saying that they are Indian "because it limits them to trying to play the role of an Indian." When a person says that he is



Universe photo by R...

Arlene Williams, Navajo, says Indians can enter any entertainment area.

an individual and a child of God, the sky is the limit and they can learn and enjoy being themselves."

"We must remember that everyone is of worth and should not limit them by stereotyping them," she said.

Howard Rainer, associate producer of the film "The Great American Indian," said there is a great demand for Indians in movies and television not only as actors but also in production and writing.

"Since the film 'Little Big Man,' the Indian is beginning to be shown as an individual who has character and feeling for life," he said. "Perhaps in the past America couldn't

accept an Indian added.

Rainer said "American Indians documentary of man who seeks to 'Indian' really is America."

He said the film tribute to Indians of life, and is expected to be released in September.

Human circle try tonight after game

BYU students will take a crack at breaking the Guinness World Record for the largest unsupported human circle. The attempt will take place on the Smith Fieldhouse track after the basketball game tonight.

The attempt at record breaking will be part of an evening of dancing and games

Photo fee eliminated

The \$1 entry fee in the annual photo contest sponsored by the Communication Department and the Daily Universe has been eliminated, according to the contest committee.

"All prints will now be accepted without charge, the cost of prizes being underwritten by the Daily Universe," said Nelson Wadsworth, director of photography for the Universe and a spokesman for the Communication Department's photography sequence. He added the fee was removed because the contest committee learned such charges are against university policy.

Some \$500 in prizes, including a new camera, gift certificates and photographic equipment, will be awarded the winners, Wadsworth said. All BYU students are eligible to enter up to five prints in several categories: color, black and white pictorial and black and white photojournalism. The camera will be awarded the "best of show."

Entries will be due April 9 at the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. Prints will be displayed in the Wilkinson Center Gallery sometime in April, with the winners published in either the Y's Guide or Monday Magazine.

TV show to discuss Mussolini

The widow of Italy's World War II dictator and leader of the Fascist regime, reveals the facts and behind-the-scenes events in the life of her husband, when "Benito Mussolini, My Husband," airs Monday, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11 as a special acquisition for "Festival '76."

Benito Mussolini governed Italy as prime minister from 1922-1943, but in fact was dictator from 1925. During World War II, Mussolini signed an aggressive military alliance with Nazi Germany, involving Italy in Hitler's reign of power and violence.

Thirty years later, Rachele Mussolini came forth to tell of the events that led to the downfall of her husband, Benito.

The documentary states that it is by no means an apology or partisan statement. Benito Mussolini, my husband, is a reconstruction, confirmed by testimony from authoritative political leaders of various countries on events that changed the destiny of the world.

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The Weekend:

Today

5:15 p.m. — Basketball, BYU JV vs. Ricks College, Marriott Center.

5:15 and 9:40 p.m. — "Snow Country," (Japanese film), 7:40 p.m. — "Sudden Wealth of the Poor People of Kambach," (German film), both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Complete showings of "The Little Colonel" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB (Last show of "Colonel" after the basketball game).

5:30 and 8:30 p.m. — "Diary of Anne Frank," at Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium, 6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Big Mo" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, BYU vs. Colorado State, Marriott Center.

8 p.m. — Reader's Theater, "Land of Promise," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Music Theatre, "Abraham and Isaac," deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8:30 p.m. — Military Ball, ELWC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. — Concerts Impromptu, ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Saturday

10 a.m. and noon — "Black Beauty" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, BYU vs. Utah Tech, Marriott Center.

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Complete showings of "The Little Colonel" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," at BYU Film Society (Last "Colonel" show follows basketball game).

6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Big Mo" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, BYU vs. University of Wyoming, Marriott Center.

8 p.m. — Reader's Theater, "Land of Promise," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Music Theatre, "Abraham and Isaac," deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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Elder Haight to talk Sunday

4 p.m. — Music Theatre, "Abraham and Isaac," deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

5:30 and 8:30 p.m. — "Diary of Anne Frank" at Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium.

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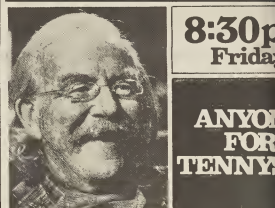
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This Weekend on Channel



Character actor, Will Geer, joins the First Quartet as special guest star in a performance of familiar poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Geer plays the landlord of the wayside inn "One Autumn Night in Sudbury Town."

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9pm Friday

MOZART REQUIEM

Overworked, poor and in ill health, Mozart's "Requiem." The magnificent piece, "Requiem D Minor, K. 626" will be seen by national television audiences in this special performance by the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Karl Böhm.

10pm Sunday

BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE

A revolutionary new method of birth delivery revealed in this stirring film documentary. "Easing birth trauma by helping newborn begin life without pain, confusion or fear" is the concept behind this simple method.

Entertainment Worth Remembering

KBYU

Quad sound to alter industry?

By STEVE BALDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

First of all, the listener's eyes should be closed. From the room's front right corner, a battery of trumpets and French horns leap into the room. Oboes and clarinets sweep from the front left corner, and carry the listener into the trembling rush of violins and cellos from the rear right. Out of the rear left corner comes the vibrating sound of heavy bass notes. The music lover is engulfed

in the total feeling of quadrasonic sound. Quadrasonic sound is relatively new in the music industry, and is still in the infancy stage in Utah Valley. But at least one dealer of "quadrasonic," Alex Leatham, feels that it may one day take over stereo hardware as a source of entertainment. Leatham said his store is one of the few in Utah to carry quadrasonic hardware and the only one in Utah County indicating that sound system dealers may not be totally sold on the merits of the four-channel technique.

Slow acceptance

According to an article from Schwann Record and Tape Guide, the hesitation for total acceptance is due to several things: the record industry has "rediscovered" stereo; consumers want to wait until quadrasonic is perfected; there is not enough software (tapes, records) available; hardware prices are too high. But because of recent innovations in hardware and stepped-up production of software, the lag in quadrasonic acceptance is fading, said the article.

There are two approaches to the recording, storing, transmitting (yes, some FM radio stations are now broadcasting quadrasonic) and reproduction of quadrasonic sound: matrix and discrete. Both begin with four separate channels of sound.

In matrix, four sound channels are recorded. They are then blended into two channels by a simple matrix encoding process before

recording. When they reach the playback system, they are decoded into four channels again. There is some overlapping in the encoding-decoding process, so true channel separation cannot be claimed.

Truest sound

Discrete four-channel (CD-4) sound is the truest of quadrasonic sound, since each channel is recorded and reproduced separately. There is no synthetic separation as with the matrix system. On a record disc, four separate channels of sound are picked up from the groove with a special cartridge, and passed through a CD-4 demodulator to the amplifier.

Quadrasonic systems currently on the market often carry both the matrix and discrete techniques of reproduction.

According to Leatham, a good quadrasonic system is at least a \$1,000 investment — and prices aren't likely to go down. A good receiver/amplifier will cost around \$600; a turntable is generally about \$100; a CD-4 cartridge (record, needle hardware) is about \$50.

Four speakers of equal capability range greatly in price, but a good set will be at least \$200. If a CD-4 system is purchased, a demodulator is also necessary. However, some manufacturers are incorporating it right into the amplifier, for less bulk and less cost.

Quad radio

Some FM radio stations have been licensed for quadrasonic broadcasting. According to Ray Bishop of

KFMC, quadrasonic broadcasting is achieved when the station transmits a high-pitched tone that is picked up and decoded by a quadrasonic receiver. The music is then converted to four-channel sound. However, says Bishop, continuous quadrasonic broadcasting is not possible yet because of relatively small numbers of four-channel records.

Currently, few FM stations do much quadrasonic transmitting — KSL-FM does it for one hour a week.

However, a new FM station may be surfacing in Utah Valley, according to Larry Bell, president of the Mid-Utah Broadcasting Co., owners of KFYI. Bell says he hopes that KRMQ-FM will begin broadcasts this summer, with 100,000 watts of power. He says the station will do some quadrasonic broadcasting to see how it is accepted.

Leatham, Bishop and Bell all feel that there is a definite future for quadrasonic systems.



rick Leboyer shows a new child delivery method in the film "Birth Without Violence."

New childbirth method in documentary topic

"Birth Without Violence" a documentary, illustrating a yet simple method of giving birth trauma by new-born infants without pain will be shown at 10 p.m. on March 11, KBYU.

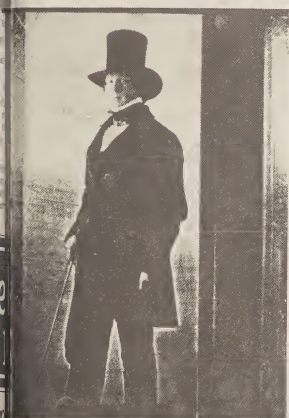
This revolutionary new method, practiced by Frederick Leboyer, noted French obstetrician and author of bestseller "Birth Without Violence," assumes that babies are people with feelings, and aims to

minimize the pains of birth and its subsequent implications.

"When babies are born the first thing they do is cry. Why? Why don't they just simply breathe? Could it be that being born is painful, even agony for the child, just as giving birth used to be for the mother? Can we not avoid the suffering of the baby?" Leboyer asked.

Leboyer has delivered over 10,000 babies. His book contains photographs of smiling newborn infants delivered by himself and his disciples.

In the film, Leboyer demonstrates this method from pre-life to life: a quiet, dimly lit delivery room; the laying of the new-born infant on the mother's stomach — umbilical cord still unsevered where he is tenderly massaged for four to five minutes; the cutting of the cord; the relaxed bathing and stroking; and finally setting him down to rest.



Aguerreotype of Brigham Young is one of the many photos on display this month in the library.

Library exhibits early Utah photos

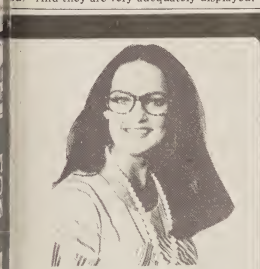
"Mormon Village" is the theme of an exhibit of old photographs being displayed during the month of March in the display area of the Harold B. Lee Library, according to Rogan, coordinator of the project.

The display contains a dozen or so photographs of life in frontier Utah, Rogan said. Each week the photos being displayed will be removed and replaced with new ones, giving the exhibit a new look.

The exhibit is part of the Mormon Festival of Arts, a long commemoration of Latter-day Saints' presence in the arts, and is sponsored by the College of Arts and Communications at BYU.

Some of the more interesting photographs are of the Manti being constructed, an early picture of downtown Salt Lake City, the inside of various small shops in Utah Valley, a picture of what is believed to be a youthful Brigham Young wearing a top hat and carrying a cane.

Photos dating from 1844 and the Nauvoo era will also be on display. The display will also include several old cameras, glass plates, and daguerreotypes, Rogan said. Photographers such as George Anderson, Heber Charles Savage, and Charles Carter will be featured. There are rare photos that normally would not be seen by the student was explicitly involved in research and was to dig and dig and dig through the pictures in the "Rogan said."



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First spring bird spent winter at Y

By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

Glad some vernal equinox — or happy spring. Yes, spring is on its way, and one of its standard signs are the birds returning to campus.

But do they really return? The "first robin of spring" has been here all along keeping under bushes to avoid the cold, the robins remain on campus all year round, according to zoologist Herbert Frost.

When robins begin to nest in the spring, Frost said they develop territories just around the nest for a few yards. If another robin enters this territory, he will be chased out.

However, when they are not nesting, Frost said the robins can be observed eating side by side without any problem.

Water fowl can be seen now

on their flights north, according to Joseph Murphy, a BYU ornithology instructor.

"I saw a flight of geese starting to push forward on Saturday," said Murphy.

Water fowl, ducks, geese, etc., are the first to migrate, said Murphy.

"Some birds of prey," remarked Murphy, "come here from Canada for the winter and feed on jack rabbits and other animals in the arid valleys around here."

Gulls interesting

Another interesting bird to watch here on campus are the gulls. Frost said the California gulls stay in California during the winter and come here to nest in the summer.

"After the playing fields have been irrigated, you can see them there nesting," said Frost. He also said there

was a large nesting colony on the dykes at Geneva Steel Plant.

"The gulls we have here in the winter," said Frost, are the ring-billed gulls, and they go to California in the summer."

Frost said that one of the best places to observe birds and their habits is the canal that runs around the campus.

"You can see a great variety of birds around that canal," he said.

The hummingbird is another interesting bird that will return to campus with spring, said Murphy.

"They are just fascinating to watch," said Murphy, "and it's so spectacular when you do see them." He said the hummingbird has a high metabolism and lives on nectar, which is a high energy diet.

There are a great variety of birds that can be seen nesting here on campus very shortly. Magpies, black capped chickadees, several kinds of

Nesting on campus



Universe photo by Jeff McKnight

Birds that can be found in the early spring are in a display in the Grant Building.

sparrows, yellow warblers, Waxwings return north to western meadowlarks, black headed grosbeak, and the robins.

Some other birds, such as the Bohemian and Cedar

Y contest to feature ceramics

The BYU Hobby Center is sponsoring a ceramics contest which begins Monday.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate, said hobby store director Elvin Ostler. First, second and third prize winners will be awarded gift certificates worth \$10, \$5 and \$3 respectively. Winners will be announced April 7.

Contest rules are

Participants must be BYU faculty, staff, students or alumni. Hobby Center employees are not eligible.

Projects must be turned in by 5 p.m. on April 3 to the crafts instructor of the Hobby Center. The Hobby Center is not liable for projects left in storage areas or given to other employees. Projects must be turned in on time to be considered for judging.

Any technique or combination of techniques may be used, but all supplies and greenware must be obtained in the crafts studio in the Hobby Center. Any project done by the participant is eligible.

Projects must be picked up after April 7 but before April 10 or they will be discarded.

Judging will be done by an independent group.

Mushroom Crepe makes main dish

People who cook for themselves are more free to eat what they like and need. Without being fanatic, students can try to not be "junk-food Junkies". The following recipes may help.

The following recipe was created by Kathy Klomp, a senior in Speech Pathology from Ogden.

"Mushroom Spinach Crepe."

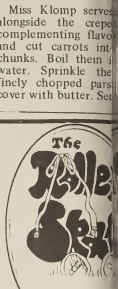
This consists of cooked spinach mixed with mushrooms and coated with cheese, rolled into a thin, whole wheat pancake. It is satisfying enough for a main course.

Crepe

Make a thin pancake batter by adding wheat flour to beaten eggs and milk. Add a little melted butter and a pinch of nutmeg. Pour some batter into a skillet, rotating it with the wrist to spread the bottom. The pan should be hot enough so it begins to cook immediately. When the edges begin to curl up, flip it over. Give it a few seconds and remove from heat.

Filling

One pound of boiled spinach will fill six crepes. Boil, chop, and drain spinach. Add enough grated monterey jack cheese to coat it. Add as many sliced, sauteed mushrooms as you like. Roll the mixture into the crepes. Serve immediately.



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ABC week's top again; behind CBS for year

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week's Nielsen are in and guess what? ABC is No. 1 in the weekly ratings for evenings shows for the seventh consecutive week. Its string of victories began the week of Jan. 12-18.

If you keep track of such things, the season's consecutive-win title still belongs to CBS, which logged nine straight weeks as No. 1 from the week ending Nov. 23 to the week ending Jan. 11.

But ABC is coming on strong, bolstered by the success of its theatrical movie showings, two weeks of Olympics and such staples as "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman."

And with 25 full weeks now in the Nielsen file, ABC, for 20 seasons the No. 3 network, now appears to have an excellent chance of ending this season — Nielsen considers it over

in April — a strong No. 2.

So what? So it can mean greatly increased revenues next season for ABC, since the average ratings for a current season influence the prices a network can ask of sponsors for shows the following season.

Although CBS still leads this year's ratings race, ABC only is one rating point behind 696,000 homes in civilian terms, according to Nielsen averages from the start of the season to Feb. 29.

It's a bit of an improvement over ABC's season-to-date averages at this time last year. They showed viewers in nearly 2.9 million fewer homes watching ABC wares, compared with those observing CBS programs.

And how is NBC doing? Not so good. The current season-to-date averages show it trailing CBS by slightly more than one million homes and ABC by half a rating point, or 348,000 homes.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, right, join Boston Pops leader Arthur Fiedler Monday on KBYU.

'Pops' special features Hollywood comedians

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra will be seen in a major 90-minute special, "The Boston Pops in Hollywood," which marks the orchestra's first appearance on the West Coast

and will air Monday, at 8 p.m. on Channel 11-KBYU.

Appearing as guest stars in the bicentennial television special are Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and Charlton Heston who serves as host. The concert was taped last September before a live audience at the Century Plaza Hotel by Los Angeles public television station KCET, producer of the broadcast. It is made possible by a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

"The Boston Pops in Hollywood" opens with "Entrance of Guests," from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, followed by the Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major, Op. 11 by Enesco.

Edgar Bergen, McCarthy and Snerd join maestro Fiedler and the Pops for a lighthearted version of "The Carnival of the Animals, Grand Zoological Fantasia," by Saint Saens. Duo artists Anthony and Joseph Paratore are featured on twin pianos in the production number which pays tribute to members of the animal kingdom as illustrated through the zany poetry of the late Ogden Nash.



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Phone invented 100 years ago

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words transmitted over a telephone one hundred years ago this month when he said, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Next week, Thomas Watson's granddaughter will attend American Telephone and Telegraph's 100th anniversary celebration of the telephone that Watson built from Bell's design.

Mary Tipton Cobb plans to attend the two-day celebration in Boston as a representative of her mother, Ester Tipton, 86, Watson's only surviving child, who is confined to a local nursing home.

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Freezer from Jim Reidhead (right), Jim Walsh (left) and John Hawkes get ready to make ice cream at home.

Ice cream, sherbet

Freezer treats tasty

By RANDY COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Here's an idea that will add excitement and fun to any home evening or apartment get-together—home-made ice cream!

Creating your own fun and excitement are the name of the game when making your own ice cream. It has the advantage of giving you the flavors of your choice.

A long-time advocate of home-made ice cream, Mrs. R. Paul Romney of Salt Lake, says Avocado and Banana Pecan are her family's favorite home-made flavors.

BYU Outdoor Equipment Rental stocks both the manual and power-operated ice cream makers, complete with instructions and helpful recipes for less than \$2, says Bud Cox, rental employee.

Sherbert is perhaps the cheapest and simplest ice-cream to make, says Mrs.

Romney, "Not only is it cheap, but it's delicious!" She gave the following recipe for students to try:

Lime Sherbet

½ gal. milk
2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
one large pkg. lime jello
3-6 oz. cans frozen lemonade

Instructions: Mix the milk and sugar. Heat milk until sugar is dissolved, then remove from heat. Mix the water, jello and lemonade together and then pour into the milk base. Pour the entire mixture into the cream can. Fill the can with regular milk until the can is 2/3 full. Churn mixture for approximately 20 minutes. Makes 4 quarts.

"Home-made ice cream is healthier," says BYU ice cream lover, Shafter

Brown, manager of the BYU Game Center.

"Home-made ice cream doesn't contain the preservatives and artificial flavorings found in store-bought ice cream," he explained.

Cheaper

Home-made ice cream is also cheaper to make. "It's about ¼ the cost of regular ice cream," says Mrs. Romney. "Aside from being cheaper, it's fun and exciting to make."

For the weight-watcher, home-made ice cream is lower in calories. "Regular ice cream has a high butterfat content," she said. Home-made ice cream requires only regular milk which is low in butterfat.

So whether you're planning a party or need something to enhance that piece of hot apple pie, let your imagination run wild by making your own home-made ice cream. Who knows, it may be the greatest thing since home movies!

Old photos on display in library

"The Mormon Village" is the theme of an exhibit of old photographs being displayed during March in the main display area of the Harold B. Lee Library at the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications. There will be no charge, and the exhibit will be on display from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The exhibit is part of the month-long Mormon Festival of Arts sponsored by the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications. There will be no charge, and the exhibit will be on display from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Some of the more interesting photographs are of the Manti Temple being constructed, an early picture of downtown Salt Lake City, the inside of various small shops in the Utah Valley, and a picture of Brigham Young wearing a top hat and carrying a cane, said Ragan.

Photos dating from 1844 and the Nauvoo era will also be on exhibit.

The display will also include several old cameras, glass plates used in early photography, daguerotypes, and early photographs such as George Anderson, Heber Thomas, Charles Savage, and Charles Carter will be featured.

viewer praises play, says it's worth seeing

ELENE NELSON
Entertainment Editor

pace, historical and an interesting one to make "Land" a production feeling in this play.

performances of readers' theatre, Ivan Crossland, are tonight at 8 p.m. at 4 p.m. in the Experimental Theater.

ture of the theater audience to have relationship with characters, dancers as the stage come right out to

11:14 and chapter the theme for the verses, Nephi concerning the and development of America.

Using those verses as reference points, the 14 actors take various roles to portray the first voyage of Columbus down to the translation of 1 Nephi by Joseph Smith.

Humor and drama are combined well in this unusual production. The audience's attention is not allowed to wander during scene breaks, stage changes and the like. Instead, the actors move quickly from scene to scene, each portraying many characters, attitudes and feelings. All are excellently done.

Authenticity is perhaps the greatest asset of the play. Character speeches, with some editing, are the original speeches, diary entries and ideas as penned in the opening chapter of the history of the United States.

In one segment of the play, the audience gets a look at

the everyday life in colonial America, including a day at school where the children do ritual recitations, are punished with whips and sticks and even play a recess game.

An interesting scene for the younger generation showed colonial parents refusing to let their daughter participate in the wild new dances and the father exclaims that only the man that marries her can put his arm around her waist.

The more serious side of colonial life is seen in such scenes as the trials of the first settlers and the nearing of the revolution.

Joseph Smith

The Smith and Mack families, ancestors of Joseph Smith Jr., are followed through this period also to keep a common thread when Joseph Smith is introduced and the central theme revealed that the United States was prepared for many years for the coming forth of the restored Church.

Seven BYU women perform in the play: Kelli Frost, Lora Phillips, Karla Hendricks, Rebecca Wyson, Becky McPhie, Nita McKenzie and Karen Hunt.

The men performers are Lynn Frost, Chris Brower, Doug Stone, Matt Bean, George Nelson, Mark Howarth and James K. Allred.

These actors prove ably their abilities in singing and dancing various scenes on rather awkward platforms that comprise the set.

Musical background is performed by Robert Erickson, Brad Rosenow, Lynn Cobb, Linore Weaver, Debra Downs and Chris Hansen.

Dennis Allen, Nikola Andrus, Cindy Ekins and Kelly Roth perform select modern dance pieces.

The play premiered at June Conference last year and is being instituted throughout the church.

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Special on body to repeat



Photographs showing the beginning of life will be shown as part of a program on the human body. "The Incredible Machine" will be broadcast Tuesday at 9 p.m.

which conduct sound to the brain.

This same camera technique offers a look into the throat to watch the vocal cords as they produce speech and song. The camera also travels the route taken by food down the esophagus into the stomach, and follows the path of inhaled air down the trachea and into the lungs. Film taken in the interior of the heart is witness to the actual workings of this uniting organ of life.

Other highlights of "The Incredible Machine" include unusual x-ray views of the intricate movements of the skeleton and joints; microscopic exploration of the body's muscular arrangement; electron microscope photographs in which taste buds look like giant mushrooms, and other organs are magnified thousands of times.

Another highlight shows an experiment in bio-feedback,

the process by which we learn to recognize and control our own brain waves. Researcher Dr. Barbara Brown, Chief of Experimental Physiology at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, California, has taught the volunteer subjects in her experiments to drive a toy train solely on "brain power."

Ballet dancer out with injury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Russian ballet star Valery Panov has been sidelined for up to five weeks because of an injured calf muscle, the San Francisco Ballet Company has announced.

Panov sustained the injury Feb. 26 when dancing in his new ballet "Heart of the Mountains."

The Ballet company said Wednesday Ted Kivitt will replace Panov in the last five dates of the company's forth-coming 11-city tour. Kivitt, principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre, will join Galina Panov, Panov's wife, in pas de deux.

CORAL THEATER AMERICAN FORK

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LADIES' NIGHT is Tues. 9 Mar (Ladies admitted free when accompanied by date)

STARTS 10 MAR. '76

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plus "FANTASY ON SKIS"

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 p.m. Weekdays

Fri. & Sat.: Snow White 7 p.m. - Fantasy 8:30 p.m. - Snow White 10 p.m.

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Technicolor

Gold art medal goes to Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was honored by the National Academy of Design for using his position as a public official to advance the arts.

Rockefeller received the academy's gold President's Medal during a ceremony Wednesday in the White House Executive Office Building.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Y campaigners make promises 'ad nauseam'

Students running for ASBYU president have come on like the first of March — like a lion. They have piled promise upon promise, often promising goods ASBYU can never deliver under the present financial system.

But it looks like many of the candidates will go out like the proverbial March lamb.

Campaign promises for the present election have reached a high never before considered by ASBYU candidates. But even ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie says that many platforms are neither well thought out nor specific enough to have real meaning.

Perhaps one of the most impressive campaign promises is given by the president-elect present team which plans to lower rent. How? One way is taking a group of students to the landlords and asking them to justify in dollars and cents their rent prices.

But what responsibility has any landlord to justify anything to a bunch of students who are amassed on his lawn. Rather than justify his rental rates, he might just as well call the police to disperse the group.

Rent rates are much more a function of local supply and demand, than they will ever be of ASBYU's protests. Another presidential hopeful says he will do away with rules at athletic competitions which limit the fans' ability to express their enthusiasm. But some of these rules are handed down from the WAC, and no student body president is going to tell the WAC how to run its show.

Another presidential candidate went so far as to say he will do away with charges for D parking stickers, a move that is already being studied by the administration, and will probably be decided before any of the present candidates are ever in office.

The mere fact that one candidate promises to do something about the "wages an hour" problem shows a lack of research. The word wage means the amount one is paid for a service by the hour, day or week. It usually means pay per hour. The term "wage an hour" is nonsensical and redundant.

This might be considered nitpicking, but if a candidate isn't familiar enough with a problem to use the related words, he shouldn't make any promise about it at all. First he should find out what he is talking about.

Even a promise to support and sustain the Board of Trustees is not a valid campaign promise. Didn't all students at BYU make this promise before they were admitted to the university?

Some candidates have run a low-key campaign, and have made few promises. They should be commended, because the fewer campaign promises made, the fewer there are that cannot be fulfilled. But even the academic standards among BYU students will not be changed by ASBYU officers. Only the students themselves can do that.

About the only evaluation of worth for any office is character. If the candidates can be reached and studied, not their promises and platforms but themselves as people, only then can the voter make an intelligent choice.

Y's & Wherefores

Some people said it couldn't be done. Others just shook their heads in disbelief. But with determination I set forth last semester to accomplish the impossible feat: to use all the ink in my new Bic pen before some major disaster stopped me from attaining my goal.

Facing me was the reality that many pens develop leaks and lose their ink that way. There was also the possibility of the pen being crushed or broken. The most forbidding obstacle of all, however, was being able to keep the pen in my possession throughout its life. Pens are overly susceptible to being lost by the owner and, even more often, borrowed and never returned.

The BYU Bookstore was the scene of great anxiety that day in August when I began my quest. I selected a pen with red ink, for its variety of uses, and plopped down my quarter with a brave heart. Deep down inside I knew I could do it. Over the next few months great fears arose in my heart. Often those who professed friendship to me asked to use my little red beauty, and with reluctance I relented to their appeals and risked my goal. Some of these people were forgetful and I had to remind them the pen was only on loan. With disdain in their eyes they returned my prize.

The biggest threat proved to be my roommate who, without my knowledge, hijacked my pen for his personal use. My sheer determination drove me to seek out the culprit and once again hold the pen in my hand, securely.

Once, after a two-day absence from my pen, I was forced to face the stark reality that I might never reach that distant dream of using up all the ink. As luck was with me though, the pen turned up in a coat pocket. I pressed on.

Now with great anticipation I face the end of the trail. The ink supply is almost gone, maybe as few as one hundred words left, and the pen is still in my pocket.

I guess tomorrow or the next day it will all be over. I'll be able to look back on this as a good experience of my college career. I accomplished something that many others have attempted and failed to do. I made it.

—Tom O'Dell

Postal service declines with increasing prices

Once upon a time elementary school children learned the postal slogan along with the pledge of allegiance.

Little boys dreamed of growing up to be postmen because neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail could ever stop the U.S. mail.

The United States bragged continually about its dedicated, efficient, economical postal system. But that was in the mythical days when post cards cost a penny and letters cost five cents to mail.

Kids don't learn that slogan very much any more. The weather might not stop the mail, but it is about the only thing that doesn't. The post office has more days off than any other government-connected job except Congress.

Post offices get off every regular national holiday, every state holiday and all the intermittent declared holidays. And now they want to only have a three-day work week. Even the Great American Dream only reduces it to four. So much for dedication.

It now takes a letter more time to get less distance than in the days of the Pony Express. A letter mailed in Provo takes two and a half days to get to Orem. A person could drive there and hand deliver it in fifteen minutes without spending much more on gas than he would on postage. So much for efficiency.

Recently postal economic advantages are getting minimal too. What once cost a penny to mail now costs 13 cents — and the 15 cent stamp for regular mail is imminent.

It's no wonder people leave off zip codes, write obscene notes to the mailman and make the return address the place they really want the letter to go.

Perhaps we should accept the rate hike and the service decrease as one of the typical inflationary spirals and a normal sacrifice to our advanced technological society. Or maybe we should yell and scream and public demand more for less from our public servants.

Maybe the dogs that eat mailmen have had the right idea all along.

—Marion Wixom

TV violence makes public insensitive

The increasing number of serious crimes committed by children may begin to add impetus to curtail the pervasive violence shown on television.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report showed children under 15 committed 17,283 major crimes in 1970. And the figure is increasing each year.

One possible reason is that in the American culture there is an inordinate amount of sadism and brutality disguised as entertainment by money-hungry TV promoters.

And since 1970 the diet of violence has steadily risen with no apparent relief in sight.

Researchers say by the time a child is 14 and in eighth grade, he has watched the violent assault on or destruction of nearly 18,000 humans.

Further evidence shows that children do actually learn new violence and aggressive behavior from watching TV.

Another complaint is the way TV dehumanizes violence, especially in the classic westerns.

Take for example, the western story of the black-hat stranger who rides into the small border town and is gunned down. His body is then disposed of, unclaimed by any relative or friend.

The message here is the stranger is only a piece of dehumanized garbage who lived like a dog and died like one.

TV also breeds a lack of compassion which carries with it the greatest threat to children.

Children exposed to this, and when they become adults, fail to come to the assistance of the victims whom they see assaulted, robbed, raped or tortured. In real life it's just another TV horror show. You can watch it passively or turn off the dial in boredom and walk away.

—R.C. Roberg

Y's & Wherefores

Some people said it couldn't be done. Others just shook their heads in disbelief. But with determination I set forth last semester to accomplish the impossible feat: to use all the ink in my new Bic pen before some major disaster stopped me from attaining my goal.

Facing me was the reality that many pens develop leaks and lose their ink that way. There was also the possibility of the pen being crushed or broken. The most forbidding obstacle of all, however, was being able to keep the pen in my possession throughout its life. Pens are overly susceptible to being lost by the owner and, even more often, borrowed and never returned.

The BYU Bookstore was the scene of great anxiety that day in August when I began my quest. I selected a pen with red ink, for its variety of uses, and plopped down my quarter with a brave heart. Deep down inside I knew I could do it. Over the next few months great fears arose in my heart. Often those who professed friendship to me asked to use my little red beauty, and with reluctance I relented to their appeals and risked my goal. Some of these people were forgetful and I had to remind them the pen was only on loan. With disdain in their eyes they returned my prize.

The biggest threat proved to be my roommate who, without my knowledge, hijacked my pen for his personal use. My sheer determination drove me to seek out the culprit and once again hold the pen in my hand, securely.

Once, after a two-day absence from my pen, I was forced to face the stark reality that I might never reach that distant dream of using up all the ink. As luck was with me though, the pen turned up in a coat pocket. I pressed on.

Now with great anticipation I face the end of the trail. The ink supply is almost gone, maybe as few as one hundred words left, and the pen is still in my pocket.

I guess tomorrow or the next day it will all be over. I'll be able to look back on this as a good experience of my college career. I accomplished something that many others have attempted and failed to do. I made it.

—Tom O'Dell

Readers put down student election

All letters submitted for publication must bear the writer's full name, signature, hometown and local telephone number. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and should be limited to 250 words or less. Preference will be given to short letters. All letters are subject to condensation. Letters should be mailed or brought to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

Yell leader speaks out

I would like to address my remarks to a letter written by DeVerl Byington appearing in the Feb. 26 Universe. Having been a yell leader in years past (1971-72) and currently being a yell leader (75-76), I feel an obligation to answer your letter. I too agree that we need more cheering at all ball games. However in putting the blame entirely on the yell leaders and cheerleaders, I would have to disagree.

When the teams gets behind, there is a deadly silence among the fans not among the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and yell leaders do as much cheering and yelling when we are behind as when we are ahead. It is just the fans who don't follow us as much when we are losing as when we are winning.

As for your question, "What has happened to the organized cheering we used to enjoy at BYU games?" I would have to ask, "exactly what are you referring to?" There is always a yell leader on the microphone at all times leading organized yells with three yell leaders and eight cheerleaders close by yelling the same short chant. If you are wondering why you might not be able to see them, it is because they are forced to crouch on their knees and lead chants from a sitting position rather than the desired standing position because the VIP's sitting in the pit are constantly yelling at them for blocking their vision.

The only time we ever get a chance to stand up and lead a cheer is during the time-outs. And then the bands like to play the fight song and the cheerleaders can play in during time-outs due to the new WAC rules limiting band and cheerleader support. Therefore we usually have no more than one or two time-outs a game to lead a cheer. We usually do one of our three

versions of the BYU spell-out or a Go Blue-Go White competition cheer (or Brigham-Young) between girls and guys.

As for the reason, we don't do more organized routine cheers than the BYU spell-out, the reason is simple. We've tried others and this is the only one that the crowd responds in a reverent manner. They don't respond to it nearly as much as they could. At the beginning of football season, we had at least 10 organized cheers with routines. We went to the time-outs and the expense to have 10,000 of them printed up and distributed at a football game. How many people tried to learn them and yell with us? Many. Many people complained that they were too high schoolish. Yet they were taught to us at an NCAA Cheerleading Camp by Cheerleaders and yell leaders from UCLA, Texas, USC and many other national-known and recognized cheerleading squads and athletic powers.

So wouldn't you agree that some of the blame might lie among the students themselves? Maybe as Coach Arnold said, "Too many students are too concerned with holding hands with their dates instead of supporting and yelling for their team." Or as Coach Edwards said, "Too many students treat a football game like a Sacrament Meeting. They show up 15 minutes late and once they get there they sit with their arms folded in a reverent manner."

As for using a microphone that will carry past the first 10 rows, you don't know how hard we have tried to get more volume on our microphone. They simply refuse to turn it up. I would appreciate the student body's support as a whole in our fight to get a better sound system as well as other spirit promoting things such as banners, noisemakers and cheerleaders that are allowed to stand up in the Marriott Center.

—Lynn Greve

Dallas, Tex.

Candidates create 'pig pen'

Long after we leave BYU, the thought that will stick out the most in our minds concerning student body elections will be the "pig pen." The candidates make out of our campus. We hope in the future the candidates for office will take more care where they place their campaign literature such as posters, flyers and other garbage.

—Bob Panian

Long Beach, Calif.

—Jim Copeland

Ketterling, Ohio

Analyze student apathy

After having endured three ASBYU elections in past years, I have heard the repeated cries against student apathy. It is time for the energetic and vocal minority to stop and analyze why most BYU students walk by the voting booths year after year and never take the time to vote.

As one of the apathetic majority, I see the ASBYU elections as a battle of publicity and



"What is believed to be the world's first hydrogen-powered bus went into service on a bright, sunny day last Friday in Utah Valley."

Planning needed for future

today's world. Cause and effect are not an immediate thing in city planning. A small subdivision here, a little shopping center there, what does it matter? The city has been growing for years and there hasn't been any serious problems. So all the little additions go unnoticed.

The consequences of today's problems will be manifest in the future. Proper planning now is only way long term effects can be attained. The federal government has finally caught the vision of regional planning and is requiring regional clearinghouses to study proposed developments before federal funds can be allocated for implementation. The Mountainland Association of Governments serves as the regional clearinghouse for the Utah County area.

When a measure concerning land use or regional planning comes up, taxpayers seem

quick to vote it down. Citizens ought the time to find out about land use planning rather than just voting down something they don't understand.

New industry seems a lucrative prospect for the area. It may not be as rosy as it seems. After completing a study police, schools, roads and sewerage concluded it would cost Wasatch taxpayers more in tax dollars to support proposed Billy Casper golf course in Valley than the golf course would pay in taxes.

As residents of tomorrow's taxpayers should take a close look at land use planning.

—Wayne D.

Pollsters limit biases

I am writing in response to a letter printed Feb. 11, 1976 on the sociological study and their surveys. The person obviously affected about their findings, explained them in this way:

The results were inaccurate because the pollsters with conservative backgrounds were biased and consequently interviewed only those skiers with a radical appearance.

This study was done by Dr. J. L. England and others of the BYU who have a good reputation. I am sure they wanted as fair a study as possible, and kept their biases as limited as possible.

The reason the study confirmed the findings that skiers were more rebellious and self-centered was because of the ages involved. Most skiers are in the adolescent and young adult group. This group obviously is very high on crime and deviated behavior charts. So it is not the skier particularly who has a deviated behavior (compared to the average), but the age in which the person is.

—D. Jordan Lowe

Kailua, Hawaii

Profanity not pornography

I agree with Dean and Ann Calderwood (Feb. 18) that we should follow the counsel of the General Authorities by fighting against pornography, but I feel that their choice of examples was unfortunate. While the language and nudity in "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" and "Cleopatra" are perhaps offensive (I have seen neither film), they do not necessarily constitute pornography, which is intended to stimulate one's baser nature.

I can think of no context in which the Lord's name taken in vain is appropriate or inoffensive; however, there are many movies and other experiences which include such language briefly, but are otherwise appropriate, uplifting, and beautiful, or at least irrelevant when one considers the overall quality of the work. The Latter-day Saints, of all people, should be able to refine the gold from such experiences and leave the dross.

I am saddened to think that films or other creative efforts would be banned from the campus only because they contain offensive

Students for honesty

We, as concerned students, have no big "let-up" in the enforcement of standards. We are not so much against standards as we are against violation of principles of honesty. All students committed themselves to obey the code which says: "hair must be styled, it does not cover the ears, and it is above the collar in the back," (BYU Code).

We have been especially disappointed several of the candidates campaign student officers who appear on campaign posters with hair easily breaking standards. This is a sign of dishonesty have little or no confidence in performance of these students as ours. Let us cite a quote from President Spencer Kimball as it is found in the pamphlet "Style of Our Own."

"It is my understanding that each of you enrolls in this great institution of higher learning here with rules are regulations are, and he or she the enrollment sheet with a firm promise to obey those rules and regulations... any young man promise to observe standards of dress or hair length or to and then evade those restrictions, or his error is deep seated and is no difference of opinion. It is nothing about, but a black mark on his character that hath ears to hear, let him (Spencer W. Kimball, 1974)

—Robert L. W.

—Ed L.

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